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For Salvadorans

By Leslie H. Gelb New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, in a policy statement which it hopes will stem public criticism, has made its first clear and public commitment to a political rather than a military so-lution to the conflict in El Salva-

Thomas O. Enders, assistant Thomas O. Enders, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, pledged the administration's support for free elections and said that "only a genuinely pluralistic approach can enable a profoundly divided society to live with itself without violent convulsions, gradually overcoming its dif-

Speaking before the World Affairs Council in Washington, Mr. Enders continued to emphasize the need for more U.S. economic and military aid to El Salvador and to criticize the Cuban role in fanning the conflict. But he also stated: "For just as the conflict was Salvadoran in its origins, so its ultimate resolution must be Salvadoran."

While State Department offi-cials went out of their way to insist that the speech represented "a clarification" and not a change in administration policy, gone entirely was all the previous rhetoric about El Salvador representing the cockpit in the clash between the Soviet Union and the United States. Mr. Enders did not even mention the Soviet Union in the

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Sustained Assistance

In February, for example, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. began a briefing by saying: "A well-orchestrated international Communist campaign, designed to transform the Salvadoran crisis from the internal conflict to an increasingly internationalized confrontation, is under way." He frequently spoke of drawing the line in El Salvador against Soviet ex-pansionism and Moscow's use of Cuban forces in Africa and Latin

In his speech Thursday, Mr. Enders said: "The search for a political solution will not succeed unless the United States sustains its assistance to El Salvador." Economic aid this year is \$126 million with a proposed \$75 million for next year. Military aid is currently about \$35 million with a \$26-million request pending for next year.
He also noted a downturn — until early April - in Cuban and Nicaraguan arms shipments to Salvadoran guerrillas, but said there has

not as high as before, but enough to keep the guerrillas going "de-spite their inability to generate fresh support."

Administration officials said the

prime audiences for the speech were the American people, who they said they recognized were turning increasingly against administration actions in El Salvador, and the El Salvadorans themselves.

'Renounce Violence'

The secondary target, an official said, were the allied leaders whom President Reagan would be meeting with at the Ottawa summit. Most of the Western European and Canadian leaders who will attend the summit have expressed the view that administration policy

in El Salvador has been misguided. Mr. Enders tried to address all their concerns by saying that "all parties that renounce violence should be encouraged to participate in the design of new political institutions and the process of choosing representatives for them." Constituent assembly elec-tions are scheduled for 1982 and a presidential election for 1983.

He also sought to make clear that the administration understood the complexity of the situation in El Salvador. He condemned equally the extreme right and extreme left, and he spoke of the insurgents being "divided within their own coalition."

The immediate reaction to the speech in Congress was mixed. Rep. Michael D. Barnes, the Mary-land Democrat who is chairman of the House subcommittee on inter-American affairs, called it a "useful step [that] made explicit for the first time administration willingness to see talks, although unfortunately not negotiations, among all parties."

Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, a New York Democrat who recently returned from a 10-day trip to El Salvador, its neighboring states and Cuba, called the speech "the best case for a bad policy." He said that, based on his talks with most of the leaders in the Caribbean area. "It is totally unrealistic to expect the guerrillas to renounce violence prior to direct negotiations with the junta or that the election process will be safe and

Rep. Solarz added that "the administration has defined eligibility for participation in discussions in such a way as to exclude the very people whose participation is essential if a way is to be found to

U.S. Backs Vote Jenkins Polls High in By-Election



Labor candidate Douglas Hoyle waved a victory salute Friday after being named winner of a British by-election in which he narrowly defeated Social Democrat Roy Jenkins.

By R.W. Apple Jr.

New York Times Service

LONDON — The embattled

British Labor Party has narrowly retained its parliamentary seat at Warrington, in one of the most significant and closely watched by-elections in decades. But the new Social Democratic Party, in its first electoral contest, made a far stronger showing than had been

Douglas Hoyle, a member of the Labor Party's left wing, won by only 1,759 votes. It was an unimressive victory compared with that achieved by the retiring mem-ber of Parliament, Sir Thomas Williams, who won the constituency for Labor in May, 1969, by 10,274

By taking 42 percent of Thurs-day's vote, the Social Democratic candidate, Roy Jenkins, a former Labor home secretary and chancellor of the exchequer, achieved a decided moral victory and gave his party badly needed momentum.

The candidate of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party, Stanley Sorrell, a London bus driver, finished a distant third. forfeiting his electoral deposit by failing to win 12.5 percent of the vote. The results were a disaster for Mrs. Thatcher.

Mr. Hoyle said the outcome constituted "a humiliation of the Conservative candidate, and it shows what this country thinks of Thatcherism." Mr. Jenkins, exult-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

confidence - 1,615. Another mod-

erate, Kazimierz Barcikowski, was

The list of failures pointed to a

general desire to break with the

past and, in keeping with pre-con-

gress forecasts, seemed directed

against both hard-line and liberal

dropped included Tadeusz Grab-

ski, who launched an unsuccessful

bid to oust Mr. Kania last month,

and Andrzej Zabiński, the Ka-

gathering, described as the most

By Axel Krause

MILAN - Montedison, the

struggling Italian chemical giant,

has become the centerpiece of a

government effort to revitalize in-dustry by returning some of the

state's vast holdings to private en-

Government planners hope the denationalization, which includes

the promotion of partnerships be-

tween Italian companies and out-siders, will arrest the growing loss-

es of companies in which the gov-

ernment holds an interest. Last

year, these public-sector losses to-taled the equivalent of a staggering

But in Montedison's case, the

outcome of the restructuring is by no means assured. The upheavals

in Italy's capital markets have al-

ready slowed the project, and the murky outlook in the chemical

markets have added to the uncer-

Although the Italian emphasis

on the private sector comes at a

time when the new Socialist gov-

ernment in France is planning ex-

tensive nationalizations, planners

tainties.

The Politburo hard-liners

third with 1,269 votes.

extremists.

towice party chief.

last September.

Israeli Planes Attack **Beirut in Heaviest Raid** On Guerrillas Since '78

BEIRUT - Israel blasted Palestinian strongholds in Beirut and southern Lebanon from the air and sea Friday in the heaviest antiguerrilla action since its 1978 invasion of the southern border area. A Palestinian guerrilla spokes-man said at that least 123 persons

were killed and 469 wounded in Israel said its planes destroyed the headquarters of two Palestinian guerrilla movements in Beirut, and that all the jets returned safely

to base after the first raid on the capital in more than three years. The Palestinians disputed the claim that guerrilla headquarters were destroyed and said that one

Israeli jet was shot down. In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel said in a statement timed to coincide with the new raids that Israel had changed its pre-emptive strike strategy in Lebanon and would

bomb the political headquarters of

Palestinian guerrilla organizations

in cities as well as at military bases in outlying areas, Details, Page 2.] Israel said its planes attacked in at least two separate actions in the morning and afternoon and blew up three bridges on the Litani and Zahrani rivers. On Thursday, Israeli planes destroyed five bridges over the rivers with the aim of cutting the guerrillas off from arms

supplies.
The wail of ambulance sirens echoed in the streets of Beirut as police reported more than 35 deaths in the capital and 15 in the port city of Sidon and the neighboring oil terminal area of Zahrani, 25 miles south of Beirut. It was the fifth Israeli air attack in Lebanon in a week.

But the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio station said more than 100 persons in the teeming neighborhoods around guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat's command headquarters and in the neighboring Chatila camp were killed and more than 350 injured.

One surprise casualty was re-tired Micczyslaw Moczar, a retired Mr. Arafat's Palestine Liberarmy general who bounced back to ation Organization said that Israeli the Politburo after the fall of forjets also blasted the guerrilla-held fishing towns of Damour and mer party leader Edward Gierek Saadiyat with repeated bombing Congress delegate Jerzy Majka and strating runs that caused was asked by reporters why the heavy destruction and casualties.

A communique from the Israeli

of el-Fatah, the largest guerrilla or-ganization in the PLO military command, and that of the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the guerrilla group with close ties to the Soviet

A PLO spokesman said the Israeli communiqué was an exag-geration. He said two apartment buildings near the el-Fatah securiheadquarters were hit, but not the headquarters itself. An afternoon raid struck at re-

gional PLO headquarters in El Baas, near the Mediterranean city of Tyre, 12 miles north of the Israel-Lebanon border, according to Israeli military sources.

As the air action flared in Beirut, Israeli gunboats shelled the southern Lebanese coastal area

around Zahrani, setting the end of an oil pipeline on fire and cutting off traffic on Lebanon's coastal highway below Sidon, Associated Press correspondent Nicolas B. Tatro reported by telephone from

Meanwhile, Palestinian guerrillas fired intermittent barrages of rockets into northeastern Galilee and the Israeli town of Nahariya. injuring five Israelis. The Tel Aviv command said that Israeli artillery batteries returned fire at guerrilla positions in Lebanon.

Mr. Arafat appealed to Arab heads of state for help in the rapidly escalating battle with Israel. "I want your swords, not your blessings," Mr. Arafat said in identical messages to Arab kings and presidents, according to the PLO news

U.S. Defers Decision On F-16s for Israel

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration postponed a decision Friday on whether to lift a five-week suspension of deliveries of the F-16 fighter-bomber to Isra-

el. The delay reportedly was beuse of Israel's new attacks in A U.S. State Department spokesman, Dean Fischer, said the decision on whether to ship the 10 planes will be made by Tuesday. At the same time, he said that the

United States deplores the recent increase in fighting in Lebanon, which included the first bombing of Beirut in years. Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel went on television Friday night to express displeasure over the decision. "If this is the price we have to pay for protecting ourselves, we are ready to pay, but

we think it is an untair response to Israeli actions, and we hope that the Americans will reconsider as soon as possible," he said. One U.S. official, who asked for anonymity, said the Israelis "are

rubbing our noses in it... This is

not just coincidence; they are

grets the civilian casualties and the oss of innocent lives," Mr. Fischer said, but he would not directly link the new Israeli attacks to the delay of plane deliveries.

Embarrassment to U.S.

intensified violence and deeply re-

day into Lebanon presumably

were carried out by fighters-bomb-ers that the United States had sup-

"The United States deplores this

plied to Israel.

A U.S. State Department official said that Israeli leaders apparently think that, by bombing Lebanon on the same day the administration planned to announce it was resuming shipments of jet fighters to Israel, the United States would be embarrassed in the eyes of Arab nations.

Mr. Fischer said he learned Thursday night that the planes had already been flown from Fort Worth, Texas, to Pease Air Force Base in New Hampshire for final outfitting. He said that the United States could still halt delivery of the jets, but the authoritative State Department source said that the decision still would be to resume deliveries.

The only reason for Fri 'ay's delay, he said, was that it would have been embarrassing to ship the planes almost simultaneously with the new Israeli attacks. The suspension June 10 came three days ifter Israel bombed and destroyed Iraq's nuclear reactor.

Wait for Pakistani Planes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pentagon officials have told a Pakistani military delegation that their country will have to wait for a number of years before receiving new F-16 fighter-bombers, sources said Fri-

The proposed sale of F-16s reportedly was the center of three days of discussions between senior defense and State Department officials and a military delegation from Pakistan that came here following an announced U.S. agreement to provide \$3 billion in mili-tary and economic aid.

Defense officials, who asked to remain anonymous, said the United States offered no specific number of F-16s and it was made clear that the Pakistanis would not receive the first such planes for some years because of previous commitments to other countries and the need to fill up U.S. Air

A bulldozer clears away rubble in Beirut after a major Israeli air attack on Palestinian areas. Italy Plans to Revitalize Industry, Con Brio

U.S. House Passes Big Weapons Increase

By Paul Houston

Los Angeles Times Service WASHINGTON - The House of Representatives has voted overwhelmingly to grant President Reagan's request for a huge 32-percent increase in authorization to buy and develop military weapons in fiscal 1982 — the largest percentage increase in defense procurement in peacetime history.

By a vote of 354-63 on Thursday, the House closely matched previous Senate action in approving the \$136-billion defense authorization bill. It includes \$72.6 billion for planes, ships, tanks, missiles and other weapons said to be needed to offset a Soviet arms

Major provisions of the sweep ing bill would revive the B-1 bomber rejected by former President Jimmy Carter and permit the government to go ahead with de-velopment of the MX long-range missile system.

The \$72.6 billion, which compares with the Senate's \$72.8 bilhon and Mr. Reagan's request for \$73.1 billion, is nearly one-third more than the \$55.2 billion author-

ized for appropriation in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30. The remainder of the \$136 bil-

lion would go for operations, maintenance and civil defense. Other legislation will address Mr. Reagan's request for \$90 billion to fund beefed-up military payrolls, pensions, construction projects and nuclear weapon programs.

Bill Goes to Joint Committee In May, the Senate passed a weapons bill similar to the House measure by a vote of 92-1. Differences in the two measures are to be worked out by a Senate-House conference committee.

The conservative movement in Congress, manifested in recent decisions to cut domestic spending programs by more than \$37 bil-lion, was apparent during consid-eration of the defense bill. In both houses, advocates of a rapid weapons buildup to meet what is perceived to be a Soviet expansion easily defeated amendments seek-

ing to apply brakes.
The House's mood was demonstrated on an amendment offered by a liberal, Democrat Patricia Schroeder of Colorado. The pro-

posal required the president to cut \$8 billion in "waste and fraud" from defense spending. She said that the General Accounting Office of Congress had detailed \$16 billion in "weapons system goldplating, white-collar crime, mismanagement and cost overruns," - The House trounced this amendment by 276-142 and then voted on a substitute sponsored by Rep. James. A. Courter, Republi-can of New Jersey, which merely bid the president to recommen

By Brian Mooney

WARSAW -- Communist Party

leader Stanislaw Kania and Pre-

mier Wojciech Jaruzelski topped

the poll in open elections for the

party's policy-making Central Commmittee, officials said Friday.

ruling Politburo, including the head of state, Henryk Jabloński,

failed to win places on the 200-

member panel during elections at

an extraordinary party congress

that is breaking new ground for

five were among those who had

failed in the first round but would

be eligible for a second try. Offi-

cials said later, however, that all

200 members of the new commit-

tee were elected with only one bal-

It appeared at one stage that the

Communist democracy.

But five members of the 11-man

abuse at the Pentagon. The substi-tute carried by 416-0. The most serious controversy sparked by the bill centered on the MX mobile missile system. The bill as written by the Armed Services Committee earmarked \$2.4 billion for development of an MX

ways to eliminate waste, fraud and

basing system that would shuttle 200 long-range missiles between 4,600 hidden launch sites located on 8,000 miles of track in Utah and Nevada. The aim would be to forestall a surprise attack against the weapons.

The committee's bill would allow the money to be used for a different basing system only if the

president recommended it and Congress approved it within 60 days. The House adopted by voice vote a Senate-passed compromise offered by Rep. James V. Hansen, a Utah Republican. The compromise also would suspend funding of the Utah-Nevada system but would make it procedurally tougher for Congress to block whatever system Mr. Reagan chose. Congress would have to vote to disapprove the president's decision within 60 days.

Kania, Jaruzelski Lead Voting

For Polish Central Committee

tested for Central Communittee

places, vying for the votes of 1,955 congress delegates. The party lead-

er must be chosen from the ranks

of the newly elected Central Com-

No Decisive Split

Olszowski and leading reformer

Mieczysław Rakowski were among

the prominent winners, polling

1,090 and 1,085 votes respectively,

but the vast majority were new-

Casualties included both hard-

liners and reformers or liberals. in-

dicating that the vote had not split

decisively in either direction and

that Mr. Kania, a moderate, was

The party leader took 1,335

votes, coming second to Gen. Jaruzelski, who received what

still firmly in control.

Leading hard-liner Stefan

In other action on the bill, the House voted to: · Authorize the Navy to help

federal drug enforcement agents arrest drug traffickers, an action aimed mainly at curbing huge im-ports into south Florida. Civil liberties advocates protested that sailors lack training as policemen.

• Permit Social Security offi-cials to aid Selective Service officials in tracking down the increas-ing number of youths who fail to register for the draft. Social Securinumbers and addresses would be provided in the search. The proposal was denounced as a gross invasion of privacy by an unlikely team — Rep. Barry M. Goldwater Jr., a conservative Republican from California, and Rep. Ted Weiss, a liberal Democrat from

• Reject an effort to kill the controversial F-18 lighter-attack plane being developed for the Navy by Northrop Corp. of Los Angeles and McDonnell Douglas Co. of St. Louis. Although the F-18 opposition was led by Rep. Bruce F. Vento, a Minnesota Democrat, it was joined by pork-barrel-ing House members from Texas and New York seeking to substitute planes made in their districts.

• Keep in the bill preferential treatment favoring Rockwell Inter-national's B-1 in the development of a new long-range bomber. Mr. Reagan is supposed to decide soon bomber immune to enemy radar detection, or to develop both

\$1.4-Million Lyons Theft

The Associated Press LYONS - Four armed men broke into a jewelry firm here through the ceiling of an apartment below Thursday and made off with gems, gold and silver worth an estimated \$1.4 million,

Government planners in Rome have embarked on a program they hope will restore international competitiveness to Italian industry and cut the staggering public-sector debt burdening the economy. The emerging strategy focuses on two companies — Montedison, the chemicals makers, and ENI, the state-controlled oil giant. Each illustrates a different approach to the problem. In Montedison's case, the state is experimenting with plans to return some of its vast holdings to the private sector. For ENI, the subject of an article Monday, the government is promoting international expansion through a sweeping joint venture with a leading U.S. oil company.

in Rome insist their program is based more on hard-nosed business decisions than on political

"Although we are closely following what is happening in France, our motivation is not ideological," said Gianni De Michelis, Italy's Socialist minister for state participations. "Above all, we want to restore equilibrium in areas where we have interests," he added.

Mr. De Michelis, whose ministry is in charge of the government's in-dustrial holdings, described the sitnation of many of the companies in which the government holds partial or complete control as "in-tolerable." Their losses in Italy's inflation-battered economy are climbing steadily and the govern-

ment's budget is already heavily strained, he said.

Last year's losses were sustained mainly in steel, energy, telecommunications, electronics, automobiles and chemicals, areas in which the Italian government has partial or complete control of many companies. By contrast most of the dozen industrial companies targeted for nationalization in France are financially sound.

The first step in testing Italy's approach came last month as Mr. De Michelis approved the selling of the government's controlling 17-percent interest in Montedison to a four-member consortium comprising Fiat, the automobile company; Pirelli, the tire maker,

and the Orlando and Bonomi industrial and financial groups. "This should be viewed not as a

liquidation, but as a signal that we are drawing a clear line between state and private ownership, which we intend to follow in other cas-

The second step is a complex financial plan in which Montedison will mount one of the largest private funding operations in Italy's postwar history.

The aim is to increase Montedison's capitalization by \$565 million through a nine-for-five offer-ing of Montedison stock on the Milan stock exchange. The company also plans to reduce the company's outstanding and growing debt of \$5 billion. It also plans to earmark some of the proceeds for acquiring new companies in Western Europe, the United States and Ja-

pan, company executives said. Within the sprawling ornate headquarters building of Montedison in central Milan, the prevailing mood among top executives is low key enthusiastic.

There is a new wind blowing in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

INSIDE

Conoco Bidding

Mobil has joined the bidding for Conoco after both Mobil and Gulf Oil said they have each arranged record \$6-billion syndicated loans. Page 9.

Springbok Protest

Public opinion in rugby-mad New Zealand is polarizing on whether the South African Springbok team should be allowed to play a scheduled 16match tour there that opponents see as abetting apartheid policies. Page 13.

Brooke Shields

America's youngest - and no doubt prettiest — self-made millionaire has been called kind, thoughtful, decent, straightforward and good to her mother. Can it all be true? An interview with the 16-yearold model and actress in Weekend, Page 5W.



PRE-SUMMIT TALKS -- Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, left, meeting with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt at his summer residence in Harrington Lake, Quebec. Mr. Schmidt later called for coordinated policies among the Western democracies to help them solve their problems. The two leaders are scheduled to review international economic and political problems before the opening Sunday of the seven-nation economic summit in Ottawa. In the United States, Reagan aides try to clarify the administration's foreign policy. Page 3.

whether to resume production of the B-1, to skip the B-1 and begin developing a so-called Stealth

Begin, in a Major Policy Shift, Widens Lebanon Strike Strategy

civilian population. We shall, how-

ever, continue to attack terrorist

bases and headquarters, even if

they are purposefully located in

the vicinity of or within civilian

concentrations. Responsibility

shall fall on those who seek immu-

nity for themselves by knowingly endangering civilians," he de-

No Rest

He added, "We shall give the en-

emy no rest until we have put an

end to his bloody rampage and

peace will reign between Israel and

Sources in the prime minister's

office said that Mr. Begin, who is

also defense minister, gave final approval to attack central Beirut headquarters of two PLO groups

after Palestinian guerrilias in southern Lebanon resumed their

rocket attacks Friday morning on Nahariyya and Kiryat Shemona, an Israeli development town in the

A Katyusha rocket hit a mater-

nity hospital in Nahariyya, slightly

injuring two women.

The Israeli Army command said

the jets destroyed the central com-mand center of el-Fatsh, the main military wing of the PLO, and the central command of the Popular

Democratic Front for the Liber-

ation of Palestine. It was the sixth day in a week in which the Israeli Air Force had pounded Palestinian

Deputy Israeli Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori echoed Mr. Be-gin's warning that the political in-frastructure of the PLO would now

be a prime target for Israeli strikes.

the top and attack the headquar-

Since Israel's openly declared

pre-cauptive strike policy in Leba-non was put into effect in 1979,

the Israeli military forces have

concentrated air and ground strikes against relatively small

guerrilla training and staging bases

those raids was to constantly dis-rupt the military infrastructure of the guerrilla organizations and keep it so off balance that it would

be unable to launch cross-border

The strategy appeared to be suc-

cessful, since the last successful in-filtration by a PLO terrorist squad

occurred in April, 1980, in the bor-

der kibbutz of Misgav Am, where two Israeli were killed. Attempts

by the PLO to launch cross-border

raids - at least those made public

But an Israeli air strike on July

10 against a convoy of Katyusha-

tinian rocket and artillery attacks

and a series of Israeli counter-

result of the pre-emptive strikes.

terrorist attacks into Israel.

The oft-declared purpose of

positions in Lebanon.

ters," Mr. Zippori said.

in southern Lebanou.

Lebanon.'

Galilee panhandle.

By William Claiborne

Washington Post Service
JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin declared Friday that Israel has made a major shift in its pre-emptive strike strategy in Lebanon and will bomb the political headquarters of Palestinian guerrilla organizations in densely populated cities, as well as military ses in outlying areas.

In a toughly worded statement issued to coincide with Friday's attacks on Beirut, Mr. Begin said that, if the lives of Lebanese civilians are endangered, the responsibility should rest with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Jenkins Narrowly Loses U.K. By-Election to Labor

(Continued from Page 1)

ant in defeat, said the result at Warrington, in northern England, meant that a general election would produce a Social Democratic-Liberal government with a huge majority.

The complete count gave Mr. Hoyle 14,280 votes or 48 percent; Mr. Jenkins 12,521 or 42 percent; Mr. Sorrell 2,102 or 7 percent, and others 605 or 2 percent.

The Social Democrats broke away from the Labor Party this spring because of their inability to accept what they regarded as the party's increasingly extreme views. including opposition to Britain's membership in the European Economic Community, advocacy of unilateral nuclear disarmament and an extensive program of nationalization.

Warrington, a bedraggled indus-trial constituency in Cheshire situ-ated midway between Liverpool and Manchester, was considered highly unfavorable ground for the Social Democrats. Their strength is mostly among middle-class voters, and Warrington is almost exclusively a working-class town. It has been a safe Labor seat for dec-

Organizational Skills

Mr. Jenkins, who also served as president of the European Commission, had campaigned vigorously. The Social Democratic effort was also aided by the organizational skills of the long-established Liberal Party, a small centrist

David Owen, a former foreign secretary, who like Mr. Jenkins is one of the founders of the new party, said even before the returns were in that they would demon-strate that Mrs. Thatcher had failed to show the "breadth of vision and understanding and sympathy that we expect from a prime minister when faced with the social tension we have seen in the last

You will be condemned by us and the people," Mr. Owen told Mrs. Thatcher during a debate in the House of Commons, "until you show a similar capacity to concentrate on the economic, unemployment and social problems that are troubling our society."

The prime minister took the

onslaught calmly, remarking that

ments problems." She is apparent-

timing them carefully.

Mrs. Thatcher, though not obliged by law to call a general election until May, 1984, is expected by most British politicians to go to the country in October, 1983. She has assured members of her Cabinet that the economy will look much better by then, but independent forecasters are dubious.

deeply split in Bermondsey. It would be an ideal seat for the Social Democrats' biggest name,

The Warrington contest was fought with unusual intensity. For the first time, a Labor Party leader campaigned personally in a by-election, with Michael Foot speaking for Mr. Hoyle even though Mr. Hoyle is opposed to many of the party leader's relatively moderate

that he was a Marxist. But the Sothe British Communist Party, The Warrington voters.

2 U.S. Panels Condemn **Unesco Press Activities**

WASHINGTON - Two subcommittees of the House Foreign Affairs Committee have passed a resolution condemning attempts by Unesco to regulate the work of

Members of the two panels, meeting jointly, passed the measure on a 7-1 vote after two days of hearings during which legislators, media representatives and members of the Reagan administration strongly criticized the media activities of the Unesco.

The negative vote was cast by Rep. George Crockett, Democrat of Michigan, who said he opposed the resolution because "we don't have a free press in this country."

The resolution, sent to the full Foreign Affairs Committee, said Unesco should cease efforts to attempt to regulate the flow of news and information around the

Membership Favored

Leonard H. Marks, a Washington attorney and secretary-treasurer of the World Press Freedom Committee, said he favors continued U.S. membership at this time in the Paris-based Unesco. If the U.S. were absent, he said, the debate over a new world information order "would continue without us. Our opponents would not be sinor would their views

Mr. Marks said that instead of



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In the past, Mr. Begin said, Is- tionally direct our fire against the raeli strikes in Lebanon were designed to avoid hitting civilian population centers and were directed only at "military targets of the terrorists." In contrast, he said, the guerrilla organizations aimed their attacks exclusively against Is-

Mr. Begin cited Wednesday's Katyusha rocket attack on the Israeli resort town of Nahariyya, in which three civilians were killed and 25 wounded, adding, "Under no circumstances will we tolerate such attacks and their consequenc-

"Now, too, we will not inten-

"it is not unknown for midterm by-elections to cause most governly relying on the fact that some governments in recent decades have had miserable records in byelections but have been able to win subsequent general elections by

Croydon Next

Before then, the Social Democrats will have several more chances to test their strength. The next will come in the London suburb of Croydon in the fall, where the candidate is expected to be a Liberal, under the agreement providing that the Liberals would stand aside at Warrington and the Social Democrats at the next by-election. Croydou should be far more favorable to the alliance than was Warr-

ington.

Shortly after that, another byelection is expected at Bermondsey in the London docklands, where the former Labor chief whip in Commons, Robert Mellish, is planning to resign. The Labor Party is Shirley Williams, a former Labor minister who might well be the prime minister in a Liberal-Social Democratic government.

Mr. Hoyle, 51, a trade union official, denied during the campaign cial Democrats made much of his past support for the newspaper of Morning Star. In response, Mr. Hoyle did all he could to tar Mr. Jenkins with the unpopularity of the Common Market among the

withdrawing from the organiza-tion, U.S. delegates to Unesco

should support the recent Talloires

News executives and journalists

from leading print and broadcast

media in 24 countries met in Tal-

loires, France, in May and pledged

"concerted action" to oppose initi-

atives at Unesco and elsewhere

that the participants feel threaten

U.S. Contribution

gram approved last fall, the Unesco initiatives include efforts

to develop some type of special

status for journalists and to pro-

more policies linking the media to

political, social and economic de-

the Voice of America, expressed

his concern to the panel over any

Unesco proposals affecting dis-

semination of news. "We reject

any notion that governments have

the right to control the ideas that

Washington Star, said that the U.S. "should vigorously oppose all

initiatives within Unesco that threaten a free press." The United

States, he said, should measure its

financial support of, and represen-

tation in, Unesco by action that

the principles of the Talloires dec-

laration, the purposes being pur-

sued by the dominant Unesco leadership with the help of mem-

ber country delegates from both

the Eastern bloc and some of the

Third World appear to be the sub-

jugation of world press communi-

nated by their own willful bureauc-

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racy.

Mr. Gart said that "contrary to

may be taken on the press issue.

Murray J. Gart, editor of the

reach their populations," he said.

As outlined in the Unesco pro-

Whether Friday's attacks in Beirut and Tyre would create a lull in the violence was uncertain. Mr. Zippori said, "I hope that [it] will stop the attacks and counterat-tacks, although I can't be sure. . . . But, basically, we shall act, let us say, in the most serious way to stop it and prevent it."

strikes.

Dayan, however, said that while the attacks on Beirut may have some temporary success, one will have to have the last declaration on freedom of the press. "Only by resisting on the merits of the debate will we gain," word" and the cycle will continue.

Mediation Urged

Mr. Dayan, in an interview on Israel radio, said that the reciprocal attacks probably would not end until the United States or another third party mediates a ceasefire between Israel and the PLO.

Mr. Begin had promised in the recent national election campaign that, if his Likud bloc were returned to power, Katyusha rockets fired by Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon would cease to fall on northern Israeli border towns. Now, after two days of heavy bombardment, he has begun to face criticism from residents of Kiryat Shemona and Nahariyya, who complain that he has failed to ful-

Mr. Marks told the panel that fill his promise. the United States pays 25 percent of the Unesco budget — \$49 milion a year — yet has "little influ-In background papers issued to coincide with the renewed air strikes in Lebanon, the governence on the policy or direction of ment cited a series of legal precedents to self-defense and reprisal that agency."

James B. Conkling, director of military operations to justify its

operations in Lebanon. The Israeli Army command cited the case in 1837 in which British soldiers crossed the U.S. border from Canada and destroyed the U.S. vessel Caroline, which had been used to supply in-surgents in Canada. Another government position paper noted 1916 raids by the United States into Mexico to attack Mexican bands led by Pancho Villa, and the U.S. intervention in the Suez Canal in

China to Accept U.S. TV Bureaus

The Associated Press PEKING - China will allow each of the three major U.S. television networks to open bureaus

bere, a Foreign Ministry spokescation to special disciplines domi- man said Friday. The Voice of America radio network also has received permission to station a correspondent in Pe-

king. NBC News previously announced plans to open a Peking bureau this summer. The 17 American correspondents now stationed in Peking represent The Associated Press, United Press International, nine newspapers and three mag-



PROTEST IN SPAIN - Residents in the town of Aranjnez, Spain, demonstrate their opposition to governmental action that would allow a rightist rally commemorating the date in 1936 that Francisco Franco joined the military uprising that became the Civil War.

Air of Expectancy Freshens Madrid Talks As U.S. and Russia Both Predict Progress

is likely there will be substantive

By James M. Markham New York Tones Service

"You have to deal with this thing at the top. Until now, we have only dealt with the lower level of the PLO fighting units. Now, we decided we have to go to MADRID - After nine months of public wrangling and painstak-ing private negotiations, the 35-nation Madrid Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe has taken on an air of expectancy. Many senior diplomats at the talks believe they have a chance to advance the 1975 Helsinki accords on détente and human rights, which are under review here. Max M. Kampelman, the U.S. delegate to the conference, said it

agreement by July 3l, adding "and if that agreement is not obtainable by July 31, the conference will have to find other ways to continue deliberations at a later time."

The U.S. assessment was echoed by Sergei Kondrashev, a senior member of the large Soviet delegation. "There is no perspective of a short document," he said, employ-ing conference shorthand for a fi-nal agreement that would do little more than register disagreements. The heart of a series of parallel

Kania, Jaruzelski Top Poll For Polish Policy Panel

(Continued from Page 1)

democratic of its kind in the Soviet bloc, had not opted for computer tabulation of the votes. He said the majority rejected this because they feared that computers would be used to manipulate the vote. Mr. Majka, a delegate from Warsaw, predicted that party lead-er Stanislaw Kanja would retain

- have also fallen off sharply as a his job despite indications that his mounted vehicles moving across the Zaharani River — the first preposition was less secure than origiemptive raid in more than a month "As in all democracies, the man

nower has the Mr. Maika said. He said that Mr. Kania, who has

presided over a turbulent year of crisis and reform in Poland, had defended himself against charges that he was involved in the decision to use force in putting down strikers in the Baltic ports in 1970. Other leaders for high office

Former Foreign Minister Moshe UN Conference Wants Vietnam Out of Cambodia

The Associated Press UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. -Delegates attending the international conference on Cambodia have agreed on a plan calling for the withdrawal of Vietnamese troops and UN-supervised elections. But Vietnam and the pro-Vietnamese Cambodian government, both boycotting the conference, were not expected to heed its recommendations.

The proposal, completed Thursday, provides for "a cease-fire agreement by all parties to the conflict" in Cambodia, the dispatch of a UN peace-keeping force, the withdrawal of "all foreign forces" and an election to al-'ow Cambodians to name "a govmment of their own choice."

"I think the basic principles of the ASEAN states have been maintained," said Tommy T.B. Koh, the Singapore delegate to the UN and the ASEAN spokesman. ASEAN, the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, requested the conference. Its members are Singa-pore, Malaysia, Thailand, In-donesia and the Philippines.

We urge Vietnam to listen to the collective will of this conference," said Foreign Minister Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines. "Ninety-one nations are present here, representing the wishes of more than three and a half billion people, or approximately 80 percent of the total population of the

persons you meet, fully eight strongly disapprove of the invasion and occupation of Kampuchea [Cambodia]. Vietnam can hardly fail to overlook this fact."

U.S. Extends Deadline For Claims on Iran

International Herald Tribune PARIS - The State Department has extended until at least July 31 the period in which U.S. citizens can register certain claims against Iran, the U.S. Embassy here announced Friday.
Claims valued at less than

\$250,000 should be registered with the Office of the Legal Adviser of the State Department, the embassy said. The previous deadline was spoke briefly to the congress be-fore the elections, including Mr. Olszowski. According to delegates, he laid down what amounted to an electoral program and said the au-

from unpopular decisions. Police Detentions

thorities must not be afraid to use

the full force of law nor shy away

Delegates said that a proposals made in a speech on Wednesday by Mr. Rakowski, deputy premier and a liberal journalist, were also being considered as a program, but it was not clear whether be would be standing for the leadership.

As the congress proceeded on Friday, Baltic dockworkers followed the employees of the state airline LOT in threatening strike action next week.

Solidarity reported several incidents Friday in which its members were detained or searched by security officials. Police picked up members of the

union in Lodz for putting up posters supporting the LOT work-Secret Service and prosecutor's

officials confiscated union publications during a search in the west central city of Pila and questioned Solidarity's local editor, the union's Warsaw bulletin said. The bulletin said Solidarity jour-

nalists had been interrogated by the local prosecutor in the Eastern city of Pulawy in connection with tems allegedly demeaning the authorities of Poland and the Soviet

ranging from terrorism to measures easing emigration restrictions
— is the proposal to hold, after Madrid, a separate conference on military security in Europe.

territory.
At Madrid, Soviet diplomats ex-

drid conference will take place. There is talk of formally opening the conference in Warsaw, then adjourning to Stockholm for detailed negotiations. The U.S. delegation seems satisfied that it has firmly separated discussions on notification measures from a remote second phase of the projected conference, which would onsider disarmament.

Mr. Kampelman is known to have informed the Soviet Union that the military conference must be part of a package negotiated in Madrid that would register new gains in the controversial Helsinki

From the outset here, the Soviet Union has lobbied for a European disarmament conference in Warsaw, a suggestion that the United States and its European allies have dismissed as an unstructured propaganda forum. But to keep the Russians from monopolizing the issue, France has put forward its own detailed project for a post-Madrid conference that would mandate so-called "confidence-building measures" between military blocs. This conference would seek obligatory and verifiable prior notification of military maneuvers throughout Furnage. throughout Europe.

At the Soviet Communist Party Congress in February, President Leonid I. Brezhnev moved toward the French proposal by accepting the idea that the zone covered by notification should reach all the way to the Ural Mountains. The Helsinki accords provide for non-mandatory notification only 155 miles (250 kilometers) into Soviet

ploited Mr. Brezhnev's gesture to attempt to extract from the United States a commitment to provide alerts on troop movements from North America to Western Europe. On Thursday Mr. Kampelman gave the Russians compromise language that would seem to cover transatlantic troop movements to Europe, but which exempts non-European theaters or places like the Azores.

The Soviet response to this will determine whether the post-Ma-

All the Way to Uraks

tighter budget already prepared by the outgoing government of Valery Giscard d'Estaing Originally, the francs. When the new government added up their figures they decided they would need an additional 900 million francs. The money will be raised by a 25-percent surtax on the incomes 100,000 francs in taxes a year. The government insists this tax will be temporary. In addition, windfall

human rights clauses.

French Assembly Passes **Added Budget Measures**

From Agency Dispatches

jobs, aid to floundering small busi-

The supplementary budget was

announced soon after President

Francois Mitterrand was elected in

May. The new government said it was needed to expand the much

anyone now paying more than

profits made by banks and oil

companies also will be subject to a

surtax, one designed to bring in around I billion francs a year, and

there will be a new 10-percent tax

on the general expenses of large

companies. This is known in

France as the expense account tax.

Money for Jobs

That extra 900 million francs

will be raised by increasing the tax

on easoline 6 centimes a liter, or

about 4 cents a gallon. This will

francs per liter from Aug. 1.

take the price for premium to 3.98

The Socialist Party has a clear

majority in the National Assembly

nesses and subsidies to farmers.

following last month's legislative PARIS - The National Assembly, after a late night session, ap-

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Floods Leave 400,000 Homeless in Sichuan

PEKING — The worst floods in 76 years have mared through Sichman. China's most populous province, leaving 3,000 dead, 50,000 injured and 400,000 homeless, officials said Friday.

Water began receding as runoff pouted into the Yangtze River after more than 18 inches of rain fell in the southwestern province between

Downstream, in the province of Hubei, workers took precautions to

protect the dam at Gezhouba, China's largest hydro-engineering protect from the flood peak. Two newly opened shipping locks at the dam, which is still under construction, were closed Thursday.

California Expands Spraying of Fruit Flies

SAN JOSE, Calif. - The state launched its most ambitious aerial

Persistent mechanical problems had put the predawn spraying pro-

gram well behind schedule, and the addition Thursday of a large portion

of San Mateo County increased the total area to be sprayed to 180 square miles, four times the size of the target first announced. There were fears that the fruit flies would invade the huge farms in the fertile

State officials said that progress has been made in the attempt to wipe out the fruit flies, which have damaged an estimated \$4.2 million worth-

of ripening peaches, cherries, grapes, apricots, plions and some citrus

Powell's Remarks on Riots Jeered in Parliament

LONDON - Calm returned to Britain's riot-torn inner cities for the

first time in two weeks Friday, but tempers flared in Parliament, where a marathon debate on the violence reflected deep concern for race sela-

Police reported no recurrences of the recent violence that has swept major British cities, resulting in more than 3,000 arrests and scores of

In Parliament Thursday, Enoch Powell claimed the rising non-white

population in Britain would render many of Britain's cities "ungovernable," and said the recent riots had brought many people to accept the need for measures to stop "the inevitable increase and doubling," of the non-white population. His remarks were greeted with shouls of "racist" and "rubbish" from other members of Parliament.

Red Cross Officials Again Tour Mase Prison

BELFAST - International Red Cross officials toured the Maze Prison

for a second day Friday and met with immates in the H-shaped cell.

blocks where eight Irish Republican prisoners are on a hunger strike.

The Swiss officials, including a doctor, are in Northern Ireland at the

British government's invitation to examine prison conditions.

The delegation has been given a free hand to talk to any prisoner, including Kieran Doberty and Kevin Lynch, who have refused food for

57 and 56 days respectively. Mr. Doherty, 25, is suffering constant head-aches, blurred vision and impaired hearing, relatives said after visiting him Thursday. Mr. Lynch, 24, was reported in extremely weak condition.

attack yet on the Mediterranean front fly that has plagmed crops in central California, as San Jose was sprayed with pesticide along its western

and southern fringes on Friday.

crops in the Santa Clara County area.

tions in the country.

The extra money will be spent on creating more than 54,000 jobs in the public sector and on other proved on Friday a supplementary budget for 1981 to provide an admeasures to ease unemployment. It will also be used to help small ditional 7.7 billion francs (\$1.3 biland medium-sized firms in finan-cial difficulties and to subsidize The supplementary budget is earmarked for new public sector

farmers. Not covered by the supplemen-tary budget are a variety of mea-sures already or about to be adopted by the government. They mi-clude an increase in the minimum wage, higher pensions and larger rent allowances for eligible families, an umbrella category that shelters just about anyone on the social welfare rolls, including midof three children. These are expect-

francs.
However, this extra cost is to be financed by an increase in the main budget deficit, taking the current estimate for 1981 to 56.9 billion francs. The previous govfor 1981 at 29.4 billion francs but on taking power, the Socialist gov-ernment of President Mitterand immediately revised the figure to 51.6 billion francs.

ed to cost a further 5.3 billion

Fiterman Visits London

PARIS — French Transport Minister Charles Fiterman went to: London Friday on the first official visit abroad by a Communist min-ister of Prime Minister André Manroy's government. He will confer with British Transport Min-ister Norman Fowler on French-British industrial cooperation, including plans for a new European airliner, the Airbus A-320, and the Channel tunnel project.

Private Sector Stressed in Montedison Restructuring

(Continued from Page 1)

this company... Largely because of the government's action, we are in a better position to change our ways," said Giorgio Porta, former vice president for Phillips Petroleum of the United States, who joined Montedison last autumn as strategic planning manager.

He and other executives interviewed recently agreed that the recent plunge in prices on the Milan Stock Exchange poses a formidable short-term obstacle. "The banks are not as relaxed as they were back in May when the project was finalized," Mr. Porta said.

Stock Offering

He and other company officials said that Montedison plans to go ahead with the stock offering anyway, but possibly not until the autumn, hopeful that the market by then will have revived.

Meantime, the company is implementing a plan aimed at reducing Montedison's overdependence on making such basic chemicals as fertilizers. Last year, those products accounted for 80 percent of the company's \$8.6 billion in sales and contributed heavily to its \$250-million net loss.

The strategy is to cut that proportion to 70 percent by 1985 by gradually climinating jobs and slowing expansion in heavy chemi-cals, while boosting light chemicals such as pharmaceuticals to 30 percent of sales from its present level of 20 percent, mainly through acquisitions, Mr. Porta said.

The company is negotiating separately with seven companies in the United States, Japan and Europe in the pharmaceutical, veteri-

ment with at least one of them by the end of the year.

Reorganization Montedison is also implement-

ing a corporate reorganization aimed at decentralizing manage-ment responsibilities. The goal is to place the operations under 11 separately run divisions that will be allowed to operate with far greater autonomy than in any past period of the company's history. The move will be accompanied by sharp increases in research spending in areas where Montedi-

gins are higher, such as cancer drugs and pesticides. "If we are to compete with our German and Swiss competitors, we must expand research" in those areas, said Ezio Colombo, president of Istituto Guido Donegani, Montedison's research center.

The company now spends the

equivalent of only 2.4 percent of

sales on research and develop-

son is strong and the profit mar-

ment, a modest percentage by industry standards. Although Mr. Porta predicted that Montedison will be out of the red by 1983, some market analysts have expressed doubts about Montedison's ability to successfully cope with the changing situation

in the chemical industry. 'New Financing Plan'

"Despite the new financing plan and compared to [investing in] BASF, Hoechst and U.S. companies such as Dow and Union Carbide, I could not recommend buying Montedison stock yet," said nary and plastics areas, the execu- Stuart Wamsley, a veteran chemi-

tive said. He added that the company expected to announce agree-

brokerage firm.
"Denationalization Italian style does not automatically mean better management or a better company," Mr. Wamsley said, adding that although Montedison is on the right track, the company's deep-rooted problems may not dis-

appear easily or soon.

For the time being, they have too many products at a time of overcapacity in Europe and unfortunately, virtually no raw materials, notably oil," Mr. Wamsley

Mario Schimberni, chairman of Montedison, who declined to be interviewed, told shareholders at last month's annual meeting in Milan that, although the company was proceeding with its reorganization plans, the chemical industry outlook in Europe was clouded by uncertainty.

Widely Admired

Mr. Schimberni, who was named to his post a year ago after spending most of his career in top management jobs in the chemical industry, is widely admired within Italian business circles.

"He typifies the best talent we have in the private sector and with the new phase beginning at Montedison, we think they have a good chance of succeeding," said a sen-ior executive of the state-owned energy company, Ente Nazionale Idrocarburi, who previously worked for Montedison.

Explaining the chairman's avoidance of interviews, Vieri Poggiali, who handles the company's exter-nal relations, said that Mr. Schimberni "wants to keep a low profile

and remain quiet because of the company's past ... Our hope is that. the image will change when we have profits again," he said. Mr. Poggiali added that the company is considering launching a corporate public relations cam-

paign internationally in the autumn or next spring.
A dozen executives inside and outside Montedison said the com-pany's image is badly tarnished.

Merger of Edison

The company was established in 1966 with the merger of Edison, an electric utility company that had developed into Italy's second-ling; est chemical company, and Moor tecation, a mining company, that had become the nation's largest producer of fertilizers and petrochemicals.

A chemical constonerate was

chemicals

A chemical conglomerate established and fifth in Western Europe, but with a decidedly pour recent of management, investments and firm nancial performance.

"We have a very very heavy framed stination." Mr. Poice and noting that until Mr. Schmidgent took over, the company and had gone through six chainment in 19 years, most of them political units.

years, most of them political and Montedison also acquire wide range of outside indicate

wide range of outside infereign as business, insurance and business, insurance and business, including ownerships of Shinds of all all and supermenters that has year generated \$1.75 hillion in sides. The company assertanticles Messagero, one of Rouge searching newspapers, which is formed by it is for sale business one; it is for sale business operations been found, encourses and

Tax Bill, in Senate, Gets Inflation Index

Los Aspeles Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Senate sed Thursday for automatic adjustments to prevent inflation from pashing Americans into ever-high-er income tax brackets. The vote was 57 to 40 on the amendment, which would take affect in 1985.

The Senate approved the amendment to President Reagan's nx cut plan against the wishes of both the president and the Democratic leadership. Although Mr. Reagan has accepted the concept of indexing personal income tax inter each year to reflect increased living costs, White House lobbyists have urged that the action not be allowed to hamper possible com-promise with the Hoose.

Under the amendment, personal income tax exemptions and tax rates in all brackets would be adusted to reflect inflation's effect in he previous year. If inflation rose 10 percent, for example, all income tax rates would be cut 10 percent and the value of personal exemp-tions would be increased 10 per-

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Batha Fred

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Thus a taxpayer whose income increased from year to year at exactly the same rate as inflation would find himself paying the same share of his income to the federal government. A taxpayer whose salary did not keep up with

ILO Study Finds Working World Still Favors Men

United Press International GENEVA - Women have won the right to equal pay for equal work in most industrialized countries but still feel cheated, the International Labor Organization

(ILO) says.
"They find themselves chan-neled into dead-end occupations which are low-skilled, repetitious, and more often than not so poorly paid that they are scorned at even unemployed males," according

to a study by the UN agency.

Wage inequalities still exist, the ILO said, because of "a dual labor market which employs men and women in different, noninterchangeable jobs." Women remain underrepresented in managerial

and professional positions, it said. This "occupational segregation" has been aggravated by the current ecolomic slump, with "so-called 'wonen's jobs' usually the first to be get in a squeeze," the ILO said. It avised women to seek training in stilled jobs, asserting that the current shortage of skilled labor is to become much worse by

Killed in Auto Accident

EW YORK - Harry Chapin, 38 a pop balladeer who sang about extraordinary moments in ry lives and used his fame in the fight against world hunger, has ded in a car accident. He was alone Thursday when

OBITUARIES

er on the Long Island Expressway and burst into flames. He was pulled from the car by the truck driver and taken to a hospital.

Mr. Chapin, the son of a jazz drumner, learned to play the trumpet as a child before taking up the gnitar. He had his first big hit in 1972 — "Taxi," a song about two former lovers who meet as taxi driver and passenger. "Cat's in the Cradle," a 1974 gold-record hit about a son who grows up to be aloof like his father, was written to a poem by Mr. Chapin's wife, San-

In addition to recording 11 alburns, Mr. Chapin wrote, edited and directed a documentary film, "Legendary Champions;" wrote a 1975 multimedia Broadway show, "The Night That Made America Famous," and wrote two books of

Mr. Chapin's manager said that the singer had raised more than \$5 million in the fight against hunger through benefit concerts.

Jacob Wolfowitz

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - Jacob Wolfowitz, 71, a noted teacher and researcher in the fields of mathematical statistics and probability

theory, died Thursday.

A member of the National
Academy of Sciences and a fellow in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Mr. Wolfowitz had been a professor of mathematics at the University of South Florida

Thomas F. Jones Jr.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Thomas F. Jones Jr., 65, the vice president for research at the Masschasetts Institute of Technology since 1975, died Tuesday.

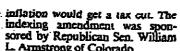
Harry A. Robinson

WASHINGTON (WP) -- Harry A. (Happy) Robinson, 97, a circulation director of the old Washington Times-Herald and one of the seven employees who inherited the newspaper from Eleanor (Cissy) Patterson in 1948, died Wednes-

Marian Weiss

WARSAW (Reuters) - Prof. Marian Weiss, an expert on postoperative rehabilitation, has committed suicide, the official Polish news agency said Friday. It gave

no further details. Mr. Weiss, who headed the reba-



Democrats.

Security's financial problems will last for five years and could be resolved with temporary borrowing. Social Security taxes paid by workers and employers go into three separate funds: retirement, Medicare hospital payments and dis-ability insurance. The retirement fund could run out of money late next year, but the Medicare and disability funds have surpluses.

The Republicans insisted that the Social Security problem should be dealt with later in comprehen-sive legislation separate from the tax bill now under debate,

Maneuvering in House

Meanwhile, maneuvering over the tax bill continued on the House side, with Democrats determined to deny Mr. Reagan a repeat of the victories he won earlier this year on the federal budget. Two Southern Democrats, Reps. Kenneth L. Holland of South Carolina and Edgar L. Jenkins of Georgia, held a news conference Thursday as part of a campaign to enlist support for the Democratic version of the tax bill. That legislation would cut taxes 15 percent over two years, compared with the 25 percent, three-year reduction sought by the administration. The Democrats' bill would pro-

vide the bulk of its tax relief to families with incomes under \$50,000.

The issue of distribution of taxbenefits will also be raised in the Senate. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, said he and others would introduce amendments to shift more of the tax savings to the middle-income

Sen. Kennedy told reporters that he had an income of \$700,000 a year and paid approximately 44 percent of it in taxes. The administration proposal would give him a tax savings of \$240,000 over the next three years. A family with an income of \$20,000 a year would save only \$1,000 in taxes, he said.

Singer Harry Chapin, 38,

his car collided with a tractor-trail-



Harry Chapin

bilitation center at Konstancin, near Warsaw, was internationally known as a pioneer in corrective orthopedics and artificial limbs. He was credited with developing techniques that revolutionized the treatment of spinal disorders, especially in children.

L. Armstrong of Colorado. Earlier, with only one Republican breaking party ranks, the Sen-ate defeated a Democratic amendment to the Reagan-backed tax bill that would have used Medicare funds to help finance the Social Security retirement system. The pro-posal was killed by a 51-40 vote along party lines. Sen. Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland was the lone Republican joining the

Democrats argued that Social

The richer you are, the more tax benefit and breaks you get," Sen. Kennedy said. "This is the largest tax reduction in the history of the country and it's [for] the wealthiest individuals."

can strengthen its influence and better help its allies abroad. "Achieving a dynamic American economy is the best way we can deal right now with the world economy," Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said at a press conference Thursday in outlining the views that Mr. Reagan intends

to express in Ottawa.
White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker 3d, in a speech to the National Press Club, spoke of domestic "Reagan revolution and added: "In the president's view, the changes that are happening here on our own shores are in-evitably becoming a foundation for what we are trying to achieve

Economic Problems

Mr. Baker cited Mr. Haig as having made the point several times that when he was NATO commander "he found that the greatest weakness of American forsign policy was the weakness of the American economy - the crippling inflation, the high interest rates, the erratic twists and turns in economic and energy policies that left our allies bewildered and tempted our adversaries into great-

"By focusing so heavily on economic recovery here at home," Mr. Baker continued, "I believe the president is putting into place the Reystone of his foreign policy arch.

The president intends to make this

Products Groups, said that the ar-

Paris' Elegant Terrasse Fleurie

One dines facing a fountain in the courtyard of Paris' Hotel Inter-Continental.

HOTEL INTER CONTINENTAL

3, rue de Castiglione, Paris I.

ETER GRAHAM said in a recent Herald

Tribune article, "(The) celebrated, and

often celebrity-packed Terrasse Fleurie is an Italian-style pario with marvelously

gentle lighting... The interesting 140-franc set

menu, which includes service but not wine

(from the hotel's very well-stocked cellars).

Reagan Aides Stress Unity of Domestic, Foreign Policies same point in Ottawa next week, for there can be little question that only when there is economic recovery in America can there be full

NEITHER RAIN NOR SNOW --- A postal workers strike in Canada has backed up mail in

centers all over the world. This pile is growing at the King Edward Sorting Office in London.

U.S. Warns Mail Workers Not to Strike

and its citizens.

lective bargaining.

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department,

saying a postal strike would have a "significant

detrimental impact on this nation," is threatening to bring criminal charges against postal workers who walk off the job when their three-year con-

No progress has been reported in negotiations with the two largest unions, the American Postal Workers Union and the National Association of

Letter Carriers, which represent about 500,000 of

Echoing the hard-line approach taken by Post-master General William F. Bolger, Assistant At-torney General D. Lowell Johnson said Thursday that a law barring strikes by federal employees "is

tract expires Monday.

the 600,000 unionized employees.

By George Skeiton

Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON - President

venture into international di-

Reagan, preparing for his first ma-

plomacy at the seven-nation eco-

nomic summit meeting in Ottawa,

has sent out two of his top advisers to summarize his foreign policy.

mainly in the United States by some congressmen, news media

and political opponents, of focus-ing virtually all his attention on

Mr. Reagan has been accused.

economic growth in the West." Mr. Baker added that Mr. Reagan, while concentrating on his budget package, "has also been busily laying the foundation for a second, and equally important, ele-ment of our loreign policy; the res-toration of a strong, reliable defense force."

Some Allies Nervous

domestic affairs and not offering a "To be plain about it," Mr. Baker said, "there has been a sharp coherent view of his foreign policy. But the administration tried to show Thursday, before the presi-dent goes to Canada on Sunday to decline in raw American power in recent years." He said that Mr. Reagan is committed to a five-year meet with foreign leaders, that doplan that will increase annual demestic and foreign affairs are fense spending by 7 percent after being treated largely as one and the same. Reagan advisers de-clared that the United States must strengthen itself at home before it

Mr. Baker acknowledged that

By Karen De Witt

New York Times Service

and Drug Administration has ap-proved a new artificial sugar sub-

stitute for use in dry food products

such as drink mixes, instant coffee

and tea, puddings, fillings and cold

veloped by G.D. Searle & Co.,

joins saccharin as the only artifi-

cial sweeteners approved in the

United States and available to

food manufacturers and the pub-

lic. The FDA banned cyclamate,

another sugar substitute, in 1970. The agency proposed in 1977 that saccharin be restricted because of

tests indicating that it might cause

cancer, but Congress has exempted

Aspartame, which the manufac-turer claims is "virtually indistin-guishable from sugar," will be

available to manufacturers as a

food ingredient later this year. It

will be available in tablet and free-

flowing form to individual con-

sumers in 1982. Aspartame pro-

vides the sweetness of a teaspoon

of sugar with one-tenth the calo-

ries. A teaspoon of sugar has 18

Richard L. McGraw, vice presi-

dent for public affairs of Searle

Pharmaceuticals & Consumers

it from FDA action.

iener asnariame de

cereais.

calories.

comprises various seasonal hors d'œuvres, a

main course, green salad with sherry vinegar and the oil of your choice (corn, ground-nut, olive or walnut), and a free run of cheeses and

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WASHINGTON - The Food

some allies are nervous about this U.S. arms buildup. Mr. Haig noted that they also are concerned about the tone of Mr. Reagan's anti-Soviet rhetoric and the pace - some allies consider it too slow - at which the administration is approaching arms-control negotia-

designed to prevent and punish" walkouts. Mr. Bolger has said that strikers would be fired and could be barred from government employment.

A postal strike, Mr. Johnson said, "would have

significant detrimental impact on this nation

Dan Driscoll, a spokesman for the postal workers union, said the Johnson statement is "no

surprise. It is part of the whole campaign. We are

aware of that law, but we also know about the National Labor Relations Act, which requires col-

"Collective bargaining is what the Postal Ser-

vice up to now has refused to enter," he said. "We

say that the laws cannot be selectively enforced in this country."

tions with the Soviet Union. The arms talks are scheduled to get under way late this year. Mr. Reagan has said that negotiations with the Soviet Union should not begin until the United States can deal from strength.

In Ottawa, Mr. Reagan will meet foreign leaders who have expressed concern about the U.S. arms buildup, the president's tough stance toward the Russians and the administration's approach toward arms-control negotiations. da, West Germany, Canada and

U.S. Permits Sale of New Sugar Substitute

tificial sweetener would be sold "at

a higher price than saccharin be-

cause it's much better than saccha-

rin. It tastes like sugar and there is

to replace saccharin in soft drinks, the largest use of artificial

sweetener, however, because the

proval of its use in liquids in the

original 1973 application. Mr.

McGraw said the company would

soon apply for that usage.

He said approval of the product for both liquid and dry uses was expected soon from the Canadian

Luxembourg, Brazil, the Philip-pines, Tunisia and Switzerland re-

cently approved the sale of aspar-

ent from saccharin, according to a

company spokesman. Unlike sac-

charin, aspartame breaks down at

high temperatures, making it un-

suitable for cooking and baking. It also loses its sweetening ability during prolonged contact with wa-

Aspartame is somewhat differ-

vernment. France, Belgium,

The new sweetener is not likely

mpany did not seek FDA an-

technology.

Community representative.

Mr. Haig disclosed that the ad-

The U.S. government previously has expressed concern about potential increased dependence by West European nations, particularly France and West Germany, on Soviet natural gas. In return, West European nations are talking about selling the Russians more

Japan. Also participating in the three-day meeting will be Britain. France and a European Economic

But the committee chairman, Barry M. Goldwater, Republican

of Arizona, said that Mr. Casey di-rector should stay in office "unless we find further allegations." After a closed committee meet-

ing of more than an hour with

Deputy CIA Director Bobby R.

nman, Sen. Goldwater said that

the committee's lawyers were to

meet Friday with CIA lawyers to

go over the "Louisiana transac-tions." That referred to Mr. Ca-

"Our chief interest," Sen. Gold-water said, "is to determine why our committee did not know about

Hugel until The Post appeared Tuesday when it was known

among the press and others the previous Thursday or Friday." He said he learned about Mr. Hugel's

troubles from a friend on Sunday.

'Commendable Job'

sey, "As a director, he's done a

commendable job except for pick-

ing a man with no background [to

head clandestine services]. And even if Hugel had not been said to

Sen. Goldwater said of Mr. Ca-

ter. The spokesman said, however,

that this did not rule out use of

aspartame in soft drinks because it

retained its sweetening characteris-tic for the average shelf life of such

The FDA initially approved as

partame in 1974. Objections that it

might cause brain damage and that animal studies conducted by

Searle might not be authentic de-

layed final approval. The FDA arranged for an independent study

In addition, an independent sci-

of the product's safety.

ministration has proposed for the agenda a major discussion that it hopes will lead to "a more coherent East-West policy" on trade between the West and the Soviet bloc. He said that these economic relations should be brought more "collectively in line with our political and our security objec-

Sen. Goldwater advised report-

U.S. Panel Orders Casey Review

From Agency Dispatches
WASHINGTON — The Senate have a shady background I would have picked a man from below" in Select Committee on Intelligence the agency. authorized its staff Friday to look into the financial transactions of William J. Casey, the CIA director.

ers: "You've made a mountain out of a molehill. Wait until the hill gets big and the bugs start crawling out of it." Asked if the mountain would get bigger, he replied, "I don't know."

Senate Majority Leader Howard

H. Baker of Tennessee said Thursday that the committee had or-

dered a review of the various accusations involving the two men in unrelated cases. "Yes, I'd say he's in trouble," Sen. Baker initially told reporters about Mr. Casey's status. Moments later, however, he amended that statement as a bit too strong. Several senators have expressed concern about Mr. Ca-sey, Sen. Baker said. At the heart of the matter are

sey's role in a farming company called Multiponics Inc., which went into bankruptcy. The committee also was to look into Mr. Casey's role in the appointment of his friend, Max Hugel, to head the two court rulings in civil cases crit-ical of Mr. Casey's connections agency's clandestine services.

Mr. Hugel, brought from the
Reagan presidential campaign, rewith Multiponics. In one case, a U.S. appeliate court wrote that Mr. Casey and other directors of signed abruptly on Tuesday after The Washington Post printed alle-gations by two New York stock-brokers that he had engaged with the company had driven it "deeper and deeper into debt." In separate them in illegal stock manipulations in 1974. He denied any wrongdo-

Cameraman, 23, Indicted in Two Atlanta Murders

The Associated Press ATLANTA — Wayne B. Williams was indicted Friday on two counts of murder in the deaths of Jimmy Ray Payne and Nathaniel Cater, two victims in a series of 28 slayings of young blacks, District Attorney Lewis Slaton said. Mr. Williams, 23, a black free-

lance cameraman arrested June 21 in connection with the Cater case, had not been charged previously in Payne's death. Mr. Slaton refused to say if Mr. Williams was a suspect in any other of the Atlanta

Superior Court Judge Sam McKenzie had refused on Thurs-day to allow Mr. Williams and his attorney to appear before the Fulton County grand jury — a privi-lege under Georgia law accorded only to law officers and public officials accused of a crime.

Mr. Williams has more motions pending: he has asked for the recording of all grand jury testimony, disclosure of all information gained from wiretaps and all information discovered by investigators that would tend to show his innocence, the preservation of all evidence in the case and his freedom pending review of a preliminary

litigation, a federal judge in New York held in May that Mr. Casey and the other Multiponics officers and directors had knowingly misled potential investors in a \$3.5-million private fund-raising effort for the company.

Sen, Lloyd M. Bentsen, Democrat of Texas, who also sits on the intelligence panel, said the staff inquiry would include a look at the CIA's security procedures that failed to raise even a mild alarm about Mr. Hugel's business dealings. White House chief of staff James A. Baker 3d took what appeared to be a carefully con-trolled slap at Mr. Casey on Thursday. Asked about Mr. Hugel's in-experience. Mr. Baker replied: "We would hope that in the future due consideration would be given to professional expertise for this

In connection with the Multi-ponics case, Mr. Casey said that he never misled anyone. "I didn't pre-pare the circulars. I had a technical responsibility as a director." he said in an interview. A review of court records, however, shows that the question of control over the contents of the circulars has been contested in the lawsuit. Mr. Casey served not only as a director of the firm but as corporate secretary and through his law firm, legal



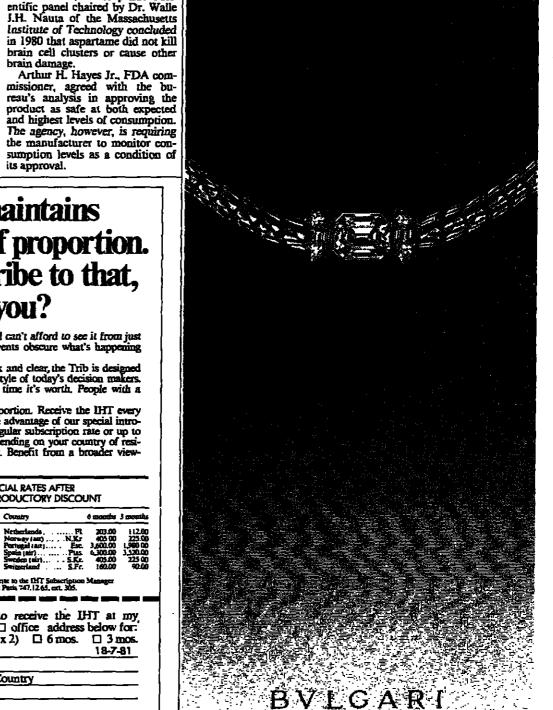
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Herald Tribune

Page 4 Saturday-Sunday, July 18-19, 1981

An Alliance at Risk

The seven-nation summit opening in Ottawa on Monday is being billed as something of a command performance in the international center ring for Mr. Reagan. This is excessive. Ottawa is the latest of a series of summits of the major industrialized democracies that began in 1975. These meetings have not resolved the inevitable frictions among the participants, but they have at once expressed and enhanced their sense of common purpose. Mr. Reagan's aim need not be to star or to transform the series, but to get in the flow.

Not so long ago the Europeans were supporting a tight-money, low-employment consensus and complaining of inflation's being generated by the United States. Now, with a baby boom's wave of job-seekers washing over the labor market, that consensus has broken down in France, is in difficulty in West Germany and is under great pressure in Britain. Now, too, the Europeans, who tend to have a short memory in these things, are complaining of the tight-money, low-employment policies that Mr. Reagan is employing to fight inflation at home.

It would be nice if the United States and its allies were not on a seesaw, but they are. That leaves Mr. Reagan to explain that, sympathetic as he is to the allies' woes, he is determined to stick to a policy that has a

chance of helping Europe as well as the United States in the end. He could be excused for thinking that in their currently besieged state the Europeans find it easier to agree on American responsibility for their predicament than on anything else.

Mr. Reagan would have his hands full if he had to deal just with the fact that the economic cycles of the Ottawa seven are out of phase with one another. But he also must deal with a painful disharmony in respect to the Soviet Union.

The other six have economies or constituencies tipping whatever government is in power more toward détente than the government of the United States. Nowhere is this more in evidence than in West Germany, the key American ally and a country in which currents of opposition to things nuclear, military and American are swelling at a rate that the administration cannot continue to downplay without peril.

With his hard-to-get posture on nuclear negotiations with the Kremlin, Mr. Reagan is testing the outer reaches of the allies' fidelity to American leadership. If the alliance were not under heavy economic strain, he might get away with it. With the economic crisis, it becomes a close question. He could bust the

THE WASHINGTON POST.

SALT and the Summit

Secretary of State Haig's effort to put a more positive gloss on the administration's views about strategic arms control is commendable and shows grace under pressure, but it is transparently flawed.

The pressure comes from the European leaders, who will be meeting with President Reagan in Ottawa and reporting a serious erosion of public support for the deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles. Washington's pledges to start negotiations soon with Moscow about limiting such weapons in Eastern and Western Europe have not made the deployment any more popular.

Those pledges have been extracted from the Reagan administration with great difficulty by Mr. Haig. The allies know, however, that their value depends on progress toward an overall SALT agreement. Without a comprehensive treaty, no European missile accord is feasible. And progress on SALT has been even harder to arrange in the present administration.

Mr. Haig was authorized to promise a serious effort to achieve a SALT pact and to enunciate its guiding "principles." But he could not say when the effort would begin, and his vague principles are contradictory and hostile to the kind of SALT process pursued by four previous administrations.

Six months into the Reagan era, there is no SALT policy. Agencies finally agreed in recent days not on a policy but on what questions need to be studied before a policy can be shaped. This leisurely pace develops from two preconditions that have been posed for SALT negotiations.

The first is momentum toward a massive arms buildup, to permit "negotiation from strength." The administration wants stronger conventional forces as well as a strategic

buildup once it has made excruciating \$100billion decisions on the MX missile and a new strategic bomber. But weapons decisions made in the ab-

sence of a SALT policy could prejudice the future of arms control. Some mobile MX deployments now under study are probably unverifiable by Soviet monitors. Others could survive attack only if the proposed SALT-2 limits on Soviet missiles and warheads are retained. The proposal to protect American land-based missiles with an anti-missile system would abandon the main achievement of the SALT era, the Nixon-Brezhnev treaty that virtually banned the ABM.

The administration's other condition is that arms control be "linked" to Soviet behavior, Some Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan, or other improved conduct, must precede any SALT talks, Mr. Haig has indicated. Yet he also insists that SALT cannot be the "political centerpiece" of Soviet-American relations, arguing that it "can hardly address such issues as the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the Iran-Iraq war, the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia, the Libyan invasion of Chad, or the Cuban intervention in Africa and Latin America."

Such loose talk about "linkage" implies that SALT is not a gain for American security but a concession that the United States can safely withhold from the Soviet Union in wider bargaining. But it has always been the absence of good relations and the certainty of continued ideological and military rivalry that has made it vital to both countries, and ine world, to stadhize the nuclear daiance To argue that a political settlement must first be achieved is a prescription, or a pretext, for an uncontrolled and disastrous arms race.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Issues for Ottawa:

World Trade Negotiations

The writer, president of an international business-consulting firm, was U.S. trade representative from 1971 to 1975.

WASHINGTON — It is curious that administration officials have been working diligently to deflate expectations that any concrete achievements will result from the conference in Ottawa of the leaders of the seven leading indus-

The opportunity created by the summit conference that starts Monday is too valuable to treat the meeting merely as a "get acquainted" time, when concerns and frustrations — mainly over the repercussions abroad of high interest rates in the United States - can be voiced face to face.

America's experience with the six previous annual economic summit meetings demonstrates that they are not occasions to try to make hard decisions. Still, they provide an ideal forum for jointly identifying problems and articulating the political will to set in motion the processes to solve them. This meeting should give impetus to a new round of multilateral trade negotiations, limited in scope, to complete the unfinished business of the Tokyo Round (1973-1979) and to take up newly identified issues of international commercial

The concentration of each participant on his own domestic problems is well justified by the excessive inflation, the unemployment and the budget deficits each faces. But these problems create conflict in international trade, for they lead to demands for protection from the competition of imports, complaints of allegedly unfair trading practices, and alarm over trade imbalances.

The world's economic malaise demands that

these issues be faced aggressively and collectively. If protectionism is contagious, so is the resistance of governments to it when they are engaged in negotiations to liberalize trade or, more to the point, when each is doggedly seeking concessions from its partners to maximize trading opportunities for the economic sectors that constitute its future. The trick is to build an agenda for negotiations sufficient in scope to encompass a large con-stimency of interests favoring trade expansion and room for compromise across issues that could never be reached if each issue were approached separately. Governments are reluctant to jeopardize the success of negotiations-in-progress by courting protectionist policies. An agenda for negotiations already exists. At the top of it should be completion of the work of the Tokyo Round by reaching agreement on international codes of conduct for restricting imports and for curbing trade in counterfeit goods. Efforts to work a consensus on page rules accomplish limit. to reach a consensus on new rules governing limitations on imports have proved very difficult, but the recent spate of informal, bilateral agreements to restrain trade speaks loudly to the need for a

A task of equal urgency for America is to rein in excessive foreign-government export-credit subsidies that disadvantage U.S. exporters. The only alternatives to negotiation are to match for-eign subsidies (at a cost to the U.S. economy that against incoming trade. Both are undesirable courses of action. Negotiations focused exclusively on export credits have failed, and there is little prospect they will succeed unless the scope of negotiation is broadened to make wider com-

Negotiations must also bring the discipline of international rules and liberalization to permit the growth of trade in services. Services - banking, nsurance, construction and a host of other activities - account for about 65 percent of America's gross national product and are a substantial and rapidly growing dimension of trade.
Negotiations should aim at curbing "domestic

content" and "export performance require-ments"— techniques used mainly, but not exclusively, by developing countries to compel foreign firms to invest in local production and to export as a condition of doing business within their borders. Since production under these conditions normally is inefficient, it must be protected and any exports must be subsidized or dumped, potentially injuring producers in other countries. These practices represent a fundamental threat to the trading system, and America's interest in lim-

iting their growth is great. All these problems are recognized by the trading community. There are proposals and efforts under way to deal with one or another of them. But until they are brought together in one arena, the prognosis for resolving them will be poor. The leaders at the Ottawa talks can begin to set in motion the process that will dramatically improve the odds of success.

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Nonproliferation

By Enrico Jacchia

ROME — The seven leaders of industrial nations who meet in Ottawa starting Monday have faced up to the nuclear proliferation threat and put the subject high on their agenda. The Soviet Union is not taking part could be persuaded to abstain

No matter what the Western countries and Japan agree on, the Soviet Union and its allies may subvert it. As the bombing of the Iraqi reactor has shown a dozen years after the signing of the nonproliferation treary, the spread of atomic arsenals is no longer a problem of administrative controls. It has become an issue in the politico-military bal-

in that summit.

When discussion starts among responsible Westerners on what new can be done to curtail the spread of nuclear weapons, the Communist countries attitude is almost taken for granted. They will cooperate, knowledgeable people say. They always do. They did in the '60s and '70s.

But that was the era of détente, and the common goal of prevent-ing the spread of atomic wear-ons was fundamental in the international policy pursued by both Washington and Moscow.

Now, however, the Kremlin leaders have to take into account the requests of their allies and clients. Among them are some Arab countries that want to match Israel's nuclear potential.

This is certainly a serious diemma for the Soviet leadership. Whether to give those countries consistent proof that Moscow is a reliable sponsor — or "to take arms against a sea of troubles" and refuse to help them with the supreme weapon.

Let's not underestimate the stakes. The Russians have lost Egypt. They are not ready to lose the allies they still have in the Arab world, especially if these allies occupy a critical strategic poMediterranean The Western countries may withhold their supplies to the

sition in the Middle East and the more unreliable, unstable nations. Switzerland, for instance,

from helping the ambiguous Pakistani nuclear program. But suppose the Russians sup-ply Iraq or Libya with a uranium enrichment plant intended for the training of the large scientific communities of those peace-lov-ing countries. There is nothing irregular in principle in such a deal, which could be constructed so as to comply with the rules of the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna. Strict safe-

guards would be applied. Still, if the recipient countries have stocked, or stock, a reasonable amount of natural manium, which is not too difficult to obtain, they will soon have enough material to assemble their first primitive, but effective, atomic

When the first comprehensive system of safeguards was designed at Euratom about 15 years ago, the problem seemed manageable. It was a matter of legal rules and administrative controls, to be applied only in the small community of nations that had access to atomic technology at that time. Now the Third World wants to have access to the same technology and to the formidable destructive capacity that goes with it.

To face this challenge, the United States is reshaping its policy against nuclear prolifera-tion, and the advanced industrial countries seem convinced that time is running short.

Last March in Moscow, many of those who advise the Kremlin on these issues seemed haunted by the same nightmare. Perhaps common fear will yield, once again, a common sense of pur-

The Reckless U.S. Game of High Interest Rates

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON — Interest rates are too high in the United States. They can bring on a national economic crisis, especially in the auto, housing, and thrift

Quite apart from the recent well-publicized complaints by European leaders that high U.S. interest rates are creating problems for them -- complaints that will be heard from the top in Ottawa - the obiective evidence is that a monetarist policy being pursued by the Federal Reserve Board has pushed interest rates higher

than they ought to be. Even President Reagan's economic advisers, according to one of them, are "puzzled" and "confused" about the persistence of high interest rates — although they propose to stick with present policy, a decision based "more on confusion than conviction." This is the view of William Niskanen, of the three-member Council of Economic Advisers.

The impression given is that Federal Reserve policy-makers are compulsively flirting with economic disaster because they really don't know how -- or are afraid — to shift gears.

In part, the puzzlement mentioned by Niskanen arises because interest rates have continued to soar even though infla-tion has come down sharply. The Consumer Price Index is running at an annual cent two years ago. Measured against a 14.5-percent Treasury bill rate, the "real" interest rate is more than 6 percent, well above the traditional 2 to 3 points.

Even if one decides to measure inflation not by the index but a higher, assumed underlying inflation rate of 9 percent, the "real" interest rate is at a historic peak. This is a complete reversal of the pattern two years ago when "real" interest rates were negative, because a 10-percent yield was below 13.3-percent inflation.

The consequences of a policy that keeps interest rates this high are dramatic. Domestic auto sales have collapsed to an annual sales rate of about 5 million, a 20year low. The savings and loan industry has been pushed to the edge of a disaster that could force the government into a bail-out costing as much as \$50 billion, according to economist Alan Greenspan.

Niskanen says that at a recent informal session among six government economists, including some from the Fed, "there were eight different explanations" for the peak level of real interest rates — "and we didn't have a good one."

It doesn't seem all that mysterious: In a telephone interview, Henry Kaufman, a money expert at the Salomon Bros. investthe record real interest-rate level "reflects the heavy burden being placed on mone-tary policy." He went on: "In the next 12 months we'll have a major tax cut, in-creased defense spending and bigger fed-eral deficits. In that environment, what can you expect from interest rates?" Kanfman predicts that within a year the prime rate will pass the 21.5-percent mark set

A very senior Fed official does not challenge Kaufman's basic theme, using these plain words: "We face a real dilemma: The financial markets don't believe Reagan will be able to cut the federal deficit. If [the Reagan administration] were to cut their proposed defense spending in-crease in half, you'd see an immediate reduction in interest rates.

"But if we were to change monetary policy now by pumping more reserves into the market, we would lose all our credibility, and long-term rates would rise at least 2 or 3 points. It's one hell of a problem, because autos, housing, and the S&Ls are in trouble. But so long as Reagan puts all of the burden on us, we've got no choice."

In effect, the Federal Reserve has consciously made a decision that the economy overall is resilient enough to take its

est-sensitive sectors like housing and the thrifts are in serious trouble. "In a way," says a Fed source, "as we continue this policy — although I hasten to say that's not why we are doing it — we're patting pressure on the Reagan administration. We're forcing them to face up to the sig-nificance of the big budget delicit."

But how long can this lethal game go on? The so-called resilient economy appears to be entering a general downturn or recession. Richard Pratt, head of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, says that fully one-third of the nation's 4,700 S&Ls "are not viable" under today's conditions of high interest rates.

Greenspan reports that because there is a limit to the number of strong institutions that can absorb weak ones, many S&Ls will have to be liquidated rather than merged out of existence. Insurance will protect depositors (under \$100,000), but the government may have to put up so much cash or credit that Reagan's autinflation program could be seriously threatened, Greenspan concludes.

Thus, the wisdom of blindly following a high-interest-rate policy needs to be re-ex-amined — and quickly. Yet it may take a corporate bankruptcy or an international financial crisis to force a change in policy and in the underlying monetarist dogma.

The Unkindest Cut

Take a woman in her 80s who has very little money. One day soon she will open an official-looking envelope containing a machine-typed letter that informs her that the Social Security check she's been receiving for over 15 years will henceforth be reduced by about \$100 a month, more than a fourth of her poverty-level income. There's some fine print she can't make out. It says that if she disposes of her savings she might be able to go on welfare to make up some of her loss.

This tearjerker is a live possibility for many recipients of the Social Security minimum benefit who, under the provisions of two budget bills now headed for conference. will share an income loss of about \$1 billion starting next year. We don't know how many such cases there are among the total, but neither does Congress. This may be why congressmen found it easy to make this cut while shying away from others affecting more vocal segments of the population.

The Social Security Administration estimates that about 3 million people receive benefits close to the minimum, 2 million of whom will likely face a significant income loss. These are people who, due to low wages or few years of employment covered by Social Security, would qualify at retirement for benefits of less than \$122 a month. Some may have spent many years as domestics, farm workers or in low-wage self-employment not covered by Social Security at the time. Others may have entered the labor

force late after the death of a supporting relative or desertion by a spouse.

Some with substantial property income or a working spouse may be relatively well off. A small percentage are retired federal workers, some with ample pensions, who earned a Social Security benefit in a few years of private-sector employment. The only estimates on how many fall into what category of need come from a 1977 survey, but as it covered only people then entering the rolls, it did not give a good picture of minimum beneficiaries, most of whom are known to be quite old - over half a million are said to be in their 80s, almost all women. A few might recoup some or all of their loss from welfare, but welfare grants are typically less than a pover-

pensions, while Social Security is not. Federal retirees are cited as the main target of the cut, although they make up only 6 percent of the group and although the betteroff federal pensioners who get more than the minimum will not be affected. If others in the group are similarly well-situated, as the administration claims, then nothing can be lost by adding a safety net. How about exempting from the cut anyone with an income of less than \$5,000 a year? If no one is that poor, it won't cost anything. If it turns out that many of the people at risk are old and far from well-off, these are savings the society should reject out of hand.

ty-level income and are offset by savings or

THE WASHINGTON POST.

A Police Chief's Only Answers to Crime in America The educational plant has heard the message and, perhaps uncon-

The writer, police chief in Minne-apolis, commanded the Bronx forces of the New York City Police Department from 1973 to 1976.

NEW YORK — The Bronx is an eerie and unforgettable moonscape. Cratered streets run in silent canyons. Lonely cars wind around puddles, broken bottles and garbage piles that attract packs of mangy dogs. Fire-blackened buildings stare down hollow-ly at the debris. There is the weird, people-less silence of a deserted battlefield. Occasionally a derelict can be spotted taking warmth around a burning oil drum.

Well-intentioned programs have brought us to this. Welfare, rent control and the lamented War on Poverty lie buried in the rubble. How fast is the blight spreading? Where will it end? Is America's fate writ on these streets? The temptation to seek easy answers to crime and poverty crashes against the awesomeness of the problem.

After 28 years in law enforcement in three major police agencies. I feel that I know no answers to the larger questions about police work or crime. I do know that, when I became a cop in New York in 1953, we had about one murder a day, and when I left in 1979 there were five. During that time, America's frontier tradition, increasingly pluralistic culture and bellicose national character had made us the most violent people

Like young Oliver Twist, the po-lice chiefs ask, "Please, sir, more." lice chiefs ask. "Please, sir, more."
They have an insatiable appetite
for more money to buy more
equipment and hire more officers.
The analogy with Vietnam is inescapable. The generals, too, cried
"more." But ultimately Americans
decided that war was too important to be left to generals ant to be left to generals.

The citizens want peace. They're mad and aren't going to take it anymore. But what do they need? More police officers? Tougher judges? Bigger jails? More laws?

The cops are angry, too. They are confused and tortured by their assignment as soldiers of occupa-tion in the shattered city ghettos. And so police stress, its causes and its cures become a burning issue. Police unions gain strength by exploiting the angst. Chiefs win popularity by not asking too much of the cops and by protecting them at all costs. Otherwise the chiefs face By Anthony V. Bouza

internal warfare of the most corrosive sort. In the short term, the entire criminal-justice system must be strengthened. People who perform negative acts should suffer the con-

generals the powers of diplomata.

The people should debate and decide these questions, as they did with the Vietnam issue.

Americans have forgotten the bonding force and strength of community pressure. True crime

tic, sybaritic generation of instant gratification and no sharing. Economic policies are inspiring the growth of a strange animal — the Marxist criminologist, who sees crime in terms of class warfare and income-redistribution. Meanwhile, the underclass rips, tears and grabs at the dominant society. The subways, where the classes sometimes encounter each other, feature such crimes as necklace, hat and bag snatches and similar clutching and tearing ex-pressions. Graffiti are as much a cry for recognition as an assault on

The bonding forces of American society are weakening. The church, the nuclear and extended family, the neighborhood and the other mechanisms of organization are being ground under by the forces of mobility, individuality, privacy and self-gratification. Values are changing. Sex has be-

sciously, ceased to teach the poor

to read and write. We are the

"me," the "now," the hip, hedonis-

come a major industry and a recreational alternative. Look at America's movies — would they have passed the Hays office? Is this good or bad? I'd be tempted to say that some of it is good, a lot bad. There are no simple answers.

Things are not getting better. America is a society of doess. Americans need a national forum on crime and its causes. A national debate better get going before it's too late. And take it from a cop: You can't solve the crime problem just by throwing blue at it.

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Publisher.

Executive Editor

Editor

Deputy Editor

Chief Editorial Writer

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

July 18, 1906
LONDON — Dr. W.G. Grace, the famous sportsman, who began playing cricket when he was 22, celebrated his 58th birthday yesterday by scoring 74 runs for the Gentlemen, of which team he was captain, in their return against the Players at Kennington Oval. During his innings the doctor made some very good strokes all round the wicket, but he had several narrow escapes of being bowled. That he did not succeed in reaching three figures was a big disappointment to the spectators, but his dismissal gave them the op-portunity they had been waiting for to cheer him as loudly as they could. The match ended in a draw, final totals being: Players, 365 and 335; Gentlemen, 258 and 277 for seven wickets.

Fifty Years Ago July 18, 1931

PARIS — After an epochal day in which for the first time since the World War the heads of the French and German governments shook hands in amity, hope began to take form last night that a new era has come to Europe and thereby to the civilized world. Chancellor Brüning and Foreign Minister Curtius laid the groundwork with Premier Laval and Foreign Minister Briand for an epoch in which the old continent will be rid of the difficulties into which the chronic antagonisms of two great peoples have plunged it for generations. Ten thousand persons struggling against lines of hundreds of police and calling out "Down with war!" gave a thrilling welcome to Chancellor Brüning at the Gare du Nord.

domestic tranquility than police

sequences. And there is more to

More effective controls over the criminal population should include speedier trials and relevant punishments. An obsession with defendants has been permitted to guide every recent development in American criminal law. The trial process should be

shored up to provide post-adjudi-catory strategies that enable judges to tailor-fit a solution to each case. This might mean more jails, with different levels of security; rehabilitation programs of all kinds; half-way houses, and probation, parole, work-release and restitution programs. The human animal presents so many challenges that a singlegauge approach is foredcomed. Even "country club" jails, week-end furloughs and conjugal visits should be included. A society can-not afford to be simpleminded.

Police practitioners are needed to make such a program work, but they should not decide larger policy questions. To invest them with both responsibilities is to grant to

ment. But vigilance does not mean vigilantism. The first line of defense has always been the neighbor. Having forgotten that, Americans now regard the men in blue as erating rate. It manufactures them their saviors. True, cops are society's servants. But a free people

John Hay Whitney

prevention means citizen involve-

when it automates low-skill jobs out of existence. It has hacked the otects itself.

Dottom rung off the traditional Quick fixes — bigger jails, ladder of upward mobility. Herald Tribune

The long-term question involves

the complex, so-called "socio-eco-nomic" factors. The plain fact is

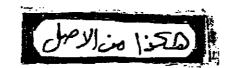
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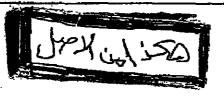
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Arts Travel Leisure



Herald Tribune eeken

Ice Cream Capitalism

by Charles T. Powers

AR ES SALAAM, Tanzania -Once upon a time, his countrymen in Africa might have helped to build railroads, to explore uncharted rivers, to track big game. But Paul L. Mullen, 43, unit an ice cream parlor. In some ways, it is hard to think of a braver enterprise.

The shop is set down in the crumbling capital-on a waterfront thoroughfare that looks like an alley, where on some days sellers of oranges and bananas squat alongside the beggas to work the passing traffic. For on this otherwise unremarkable street, the traffic is al-

ways tenable.

From 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., the traffic is on its
way to Paul Mullen's ice cream parlor, which
he calls Sno-Cream, and which for 20 years has
been a pocket of capitalism in socialist Tanza-

Sno-Cream — a pocket of capitalism in socialist Tanzania.'

ma Akhongh Mullen is an Englishman, his shop has a strongly American flavor. Indeed, it is a small shrine to consumer pleasure, fes-tooned from floor to ceiling with the cartoon art works of Walt Disney.

It takes a moment to adjust after stepping inside Light and bright colors seem to come from everywhere. There are big framed blowips from Disney cartoon movies —
"Snow White," "Bambi," "Robin Hood" and chtout figures of Mickey Mouse and Don-ald Duck. Behind the counter are bas-relief lays of ice cream sundaes mounted on colaquares. Above it all, at the rear, floating over the crowd, is a replica of the Disney Mag-ic Cattle, 4 feet high, 14 feet wide and bathed in white light. Mullen made it himself.

Posibly the most unusual thing about Mullen's ce cream shop is that it is not new, because it looks new. Not very much in Dar es Salagn fits that description — and certainly nothing that has been here 20 years.

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President Julius K. Nyerere, who entered off-Tanzania the same year Mullen opened his sop, is still presiding, and he can look withbride at the skill his society has displayed in making do with the worn-out, the brokendown and the exhausted. The Sno-Cream par-lor, is its glittery contrast, provides a curiosity.

Bit Mullen is not here to offer any lessons. He list wants to run an ice cream parlor. He doen't care about politics or economics. He about ice cream. And pleasure is a big on Mullen's list. He thinks there should pore of it. He names his company "Plea-Enterprises. just love it," he said.

in the shop frequently. There was the Western promotion, with everything in cowboy motif, and the Hawaiian promotion and various ice

"We put in 200 different sundaes," he said.
"We had all the recipes written on cards so the staff could look them up."

In the early days, a small cup of ice cream was half a shilling. Today it is seven shillings, or just under a dollar. To many people in Dar es Salaam, seven shillings represents more than

a third of a day's wages.

Sno-Cream and independent Tanzania are

Sno-Cream and independent Tanzania are the same age, but the years that blessed Sno-Cream have not blessed the country.

Since 1961, the government has been Tanzania's largest industry and employer but is regarded as being underequipped to install a workable brand of socialism in the country.

In the last two years, it has spent \$500 miltion liberating Uganda from Idi Amin. It has had three years of bad weather. It has seen oil bills eat up 61 percent of its foreign exchange.

bills eat up 61 percent of its foreign exchange.

The ruling Revolutionary Party of Tanzania (everyone refers to it as simply "the party," since it is the only one) displays its flag next to the national flag and is a major factor in every one's life — at home, in school and at work There are regular meetings at every level to implement the visionary plan of African socialism devised by Nyerere, who is addressed as mwalimu, which means teacher.

At 59, Nyerere is one of the grand old men of African politics, and every year his aggressive modesty seems a little grander, for Nyerere is aware of his role as a statesman. A man of charm, intellect and charisma, Nyerere is the glue that holds Tanzania together.

But even Nyerere's charm has not been able to halt the slide of the last few years. That there is no chocolate sauce available at Mullen's shop is of little consequence compared with the important shortages in the country. People in Dar es Salaam stand in line for

reopie in Dar es Salaam stand in line for matches and soap. Finding kerosene to cook with means a daylong search and good luck. But over at Sno-Cream, they don't know about malaise. People work hard — not frantically the way they do at McDonald's, but things get done at a reasonable pace and with a minimum of fuss, which isn't easy in a place approaching subvave or density. approaching subway-car density.

The men behind the counter, some with gray

hair, operate with real authority, always aware of who is next in line. A couple of veterans have worked in the shop for 18 years. By their manner, they could be joint proprietors. With the exception of the very newest, all 11

employees earn well above the minimum wage. They are trained in every aspect of the business, from maintenance to food preparation, so that they are interchangeable.

Mullen gives incentive bonuses to the best workers and has devised an elaborate method of testing them in various categories. "It has to be fair," Mullen said. "You might



Dar es Salaam vendors could learn something at Mullen's ice cream parlor.

He was dressed, at 7:30 in the morning, in creased white jeans, white shoes, white shirt. He had a light-blue scarf around his neck, held at the throat with a tiny pin, Mickey Mouse rampant, which must be a collector's item. Walt Disney's silver signature floated over his breast pocket. His eyes, soft and calm, were perfectly convincing as he said, "There is noth-

ing in life I would rather do." Mullen said he came to Tanganyika, mainland Tanzania was then called, with his parents when he was 7. His father was a railroad man. The family later moved to Nairobi, and there, as a young man out of college, Mul-len went to work for a man who owned an ice cream parlor. He loved it, and persuaded the man to open a branch in Dar es Salaam. That the man did, and when he left the business, Mullen bought the shop out of his savings.

"It didn't cost very much," Mullen said, adding that the sellers "were very kind. They believed that since I had worked on it so hard, devoted my life to it, that I should be able to

Some people might be uneasy with the juxizposition of devotion and Donald Duck, but not a man who falls in love with his wife in an ice cream parlor. That's what Mullen did after Sharon Schiller, a resident Canadian, flirted with him over the chocolate sauce. Now Sharon Mullen, mother of two, sat on a stool

behind Mullen, eagerly amplifying his discourse, providing dates and adjectives.

From the very first day, when he gave away free see cream for 13 hours, Sno-Cream was a smash hit in Dar es Salaam. From the beginning, lines formed several times a day, the heaviest crowds coming during the hot season when it felt as if the Indian Ocean were coming to a boil. In hot weather, Mulien gave up the shop's day off, Tuesday, because he

thought the people needed ice cream. He took a correspondence course from the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers in Washington, D.C. "There's a lot to earn in the ice cream business," he said. He thired a staff with great care and trained them in all the key operations of the shop — most important being the then-new Taylor Soft Ice Cream Maker. Things sailed along beautifully.

"In those days you could buy stuff from all over the world," Mullen said. "You could get

"And blackberries and strawberries," his

In the first years, he altered the decorations

have a chap fall down a little on sauce preparation who's very strong in greeting customers."

"The staff is very faithful," his wife put in.

"They try to keep it going as if it were their own. And it's hard because of the shortages. Some days the water is bad. Some days there is no powdered milk. Some days the ice cream is

flavored with honey. The staff people sometimes bring back bags of sugar from their vil-lages, if they can find any." Since Mullen has no personnel problems, he can leave the shop before noon every day, when the going gets tough, and know he will

find it in tip-top shape, barring mechanical breakdowns, at 7 o'clock the next morning. So, unburdened by worry, he can do what he wants. For Mullen, this is the heart of the mat-

ter. The real goal in his life is to do happy things. He is a driven man.

In one corner of his shop, Mullen has installed a rack from which he sells party favors, greeting cards, coloring books. Those Mullen makes - in an effort to create lovely, childlike surroundings.

"I never grow up," Mullen said quietly. He was sitting in his living room and, as he spoke, 6-inch figures of the Seven Dwarfs smiled from a bookshelf over his shoulder.

"I'm a great believer in Walt Disney, he said, "everything he ever said and believed in." The fact is, as things operate now in Tanzania, Mullen seems vulnerable. There was re-cent talk of a 50 percent tax on business prof-its. He thinks it has been shelved. If it were

enacted, it would finish him.
His workers are not signed up as a party unit, as in most businesses. He was once visited by a party official, strictly minor-league, and asked questions about his employees and

why they had no committee. Mullen said they didn't want one. He has heard no more.

In the final analysis, Mullen is out of synch with Tanzania. But there is no real threat to his future here. Tanzania does not discourage small business. Nor, these days, would it turn a cold shoulder to foreign investment.

And in the end, Sno-Cream's innocence is its strength. Mullen is having fun and he has found a way to do so without making waves. Who can get upset about someone selling ice cream, which everyone loves? At Mullen's little shop, with nine chairs and 10 stools, half the customers at any given time are under 14 years old. Even Nyerere's kids visit.

Pontus Hulten Leaving Paris' Pompidou Center for L.A. Museum

by Mary Blume

ARIS — On Sept. 1, Pontus Hulten will leave the Pompidou Center, whose museum he created and heads. He starts work at the Museum of Contemporary Art in downtown Los Angeles the same

day.
"Given the time difference, it's possible,"
Hulten says. He is a big man fond of jokes and sailing, a playful porpoise among the stuffed whales of the French cultural establishment.

. He feels some regret at leaving France now: "It is an amazing country and it will be extraordinary to observe." The new government will, be predicts, take another look at the center. The previous government gave it hardly a glance, which turned out to be all to the good.

"Before we opened, we were often accused of being an expression of official art and cul-

tural policy, which we weren't really. Giscard made his distance very clear and prominent, so in the launching period we had a lot of advan-tage from his animosity."

President Francois Mitterand visited the

center within a month of his election. Ex-President Valery Giscard d'Estaing came only twice: to the opening in 1977 and to accompa-ny West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to the "Paris-Berlin" show. "The next time Schmidt came, he came alone." Hulten said.

The creation of a cultural center in the dilapidated area next to Les Halles called Beaubourg was announced by President Georges Pompidou in 1969. There were mutterings against the Tinker Toy design of its Italian and English architects (a group of French archi-tects even tried to stop the building from going up) and against the appointment of Hulten, who is Swedish. But all hell broke loose when Pompidou died.

"The moment after his death, the attacks started. In 10 days we had stacks of articles against us. The architects were in trouble. They were the wrong nationality. I was the wrong nationality. After we survived that, nothing could shake us.

"We had a string of luck. First, because we didn't get the stamp of the distributor of offididn't get the stamp of the distributor of offi-cial French culture, and because we got the building built on time and well within budget. That winter it didn't freeze one day or one night. I was still laying cables right until the opening — we wouldn't have made the open-ing if there had been one night of frost.

"Everything fell into place thanks to Bordaz. Robert Rordes the center's first chief admin-

Robert Bordaz, the center's first chief administrator] who had a wonderful way of dealing with problems. He just bypassed them. We are still chewing on some of them, but it was the only way to get ahead."

Well-known on the international art scene before Beaubourg, Hulten had mounted shows at the Stedelijk in Amsterdam and the Museum of Modern Art in New York and from 1959 was the first director of the Moderna Museet in Stockholm, where he showed a flair for bending people painlessly to his will.

Trains We Have Missed," a collection of works the museum had failed to acquire. Acquisitions promptly took a great leap forward - "and just before prices skyrocketed," Hul-ten says, eyes twinkling behind wire spectacles. He also installed a Tinguely sculpture at the entrance that went into motion when fed with a coin. The machine soon had its own bank account and helped pay the museum's expenses.

When Hulten was appointed to Beaubourg in 1973, he thought the concept of a cultural center was already out of date. "Beaubourg is a machine of the '60s," he says. Pleasing as the building may be to visitors, it is awful for em-

Pompidou director Hulten: "A playful porpoise among the stuffed whales of the French cultural establishment. ployees, who work behind mazelike partitions instead of in offices, with a tangle of colored pipes along the ceiling adding to jangled nerves. While morale in Hulten's department is relatively high, he did have one brief strike just before the Dali retrospective opened.

"I think it was because of Dali; he incites hysteria," Hulten says. He thinks the staff should move to conventional offices in the neighborhood and that their space should be used for galleries.

"I'm amazed that people can stand it. I can't stand it and I'm away a lot." If he were staying on, Hulten adds, "I would paint the ceiling black and make it less interesting."

The ceiling at the unbuilt Museum of Contemporary Agriculture and house the stay of the contemporary and the contemporary are the contemporary and the contemporary and the contemporary are the contemporary and the contemporary are the contemporary and the contemporary and the contemporary are the contemporary and the contemporary and the contemporary are the contemporary and the contemporary and the contemporary are the contemporary are the contemporary and the contemporary are the contemporary are the contemporary and the contemporary are the contemporary are the contemporary and the contemporary are the contemporary are

temporary Art in Los Angeles will not have pipes. "We're thinking of a very low-tech building. Our general model is an artist's studio — high ceiling, lots of light, simple masterials, a frontal approach — all the things a good studio has." good studio has."

The museum, scheduled to open before the Los Angeles Olympics in 1984, will be medium-sized, like the Guggenheim or Whitney, and will contain works from 1950 to today. Its financing was ingenious: In return for a derelict hunk of downtown Los Angeles to rebuild, the developer had agreed to pay the cost of the museum building and garden (about \$20 mil-

The museum will be privately run. In the past. Hulten never concealed his distaste for private museums. He describes his conversion quite simply, "After eight years at Beaubourg, I changed my mind."

Except for the painters Sam Francis and Robert Irwin, the original Beaubourg trustees were local worthies — "people who are inter-ested in art but have no experience in it," Hulten says. "When I came, I said we should make it an international museum."

So four internationally respected collectors joined the board: Dominique de Menil of

Houston, Dr. Peter Ludwig of West Germany, Count Giuseppe Panza di Biumo from Italy and Japan's Seiji Tsutsumi. All except Tsutsumi are friends of Hulten: Their presence will presumably give the museum immediate inter-national clout and will help keep the locals in

Hulten will start off in Los Angeles with an acquisition budget of \$10 million. His initial Beaubourg budget was bigger, but the collec-tion he inherited from Paris' old Museum of Modern Art on the avenue President Wilson turned out to be full of dismaying and costly holes. Private benefactors were sought and found. Between 60 to 70 percent of what now hangs on Beaubourg's walls has been acquired during Hulten's tenure. "There is nothing showing through strongly as a hole though it is thin in parts," he says.

Beaubourg has been a success beyond anyone's dreams — or nightmares — receiving 10,000 visitors on a slow day, over 30,000 on a

"I think people come here to do the center, not to look at art. They are not conceiving the visit the same way as going to the Louvre." Sometimes he follows visitors around the permanent collection: As the works become more contemporary the crowds get thinner.

"The French are still very, very uncomfortable with contemporary art. But we've only been here four years. I suppose it takes a gen-

If the center is a popular hit, Hulten says it is not a success intellectually. "There has never been a show in the center that had a good press. That may be just as well. There is no confidence in the French press. If we'd had a very good press, people would have said, What's wrong? There's no good art criticism in France at all.

"In New York, art criticism is part of the experience of the show - there is the exhibi-

cause of Brooke's acting. Later he told her: 'I think you'll be very good. Of course, we have

to improve your acting. That was fine. Brooke doesn't need to be told she's the best actress in

the world. She knows she has to improve.

"Then Franco said to me: 'Have you ever

thought of drama lessons for her? I said:

'From what I've heard of you, if Brooke does

this movie, every day on the set is going to be

tion and the opening and the big article after-wards that takes the trouble to understand. There is no such thing here. Even if there's an article on the front page of Le Monde nobody will talk about it, while articles by Hilton Kramer or John Russell in The New York Times are structural elements in the construc-

tion of the show."

The latest of Beaubourg's theme shows, "Paris-Paris, Creation in France 1937-57," has had the worst local press of all ("Beaubourg Adrift," "Distortion of Art History"). Hulten himself has a soft spot for "Paris-Moscow," now on view in the Soviet Union as "Moscow-Paris," although it caused him the most head-aches and ended with Hulten's dressing down the Russians at the Moscow opening (he brought his own translator to make sure nothing was lost). The Beaubourg version of the show revealed many long-hidden treasures of modern art but was justly criticized for being

too accommodating to the Soviet line.
"Of course, it was full of compromises,"
Hulten says, "Of course the hidden, or somewhat hidden, lie of that show was the Russian way of dealing with history, which means you can cut out an event or a person. I naively thought people would know that."

"Paris-Moscow" and "Moscow-Paris" are his favorites. "They weren't the best shows, but I never hoped to work with something like that on those terms -- the close fights, the struggles. It was tiresome but it was an enormous experience to meet that other part of Europe that we have been cut off from since

"Eastern Europe is an enormous reservoir of imagination," Hulten said. "In America you have those people, all integrated, while Europe is stuck with the Cartesian French and Spanish hysteria and English pragmatism. But we lack that imagination, that craziness. To meet an official who says one thing in the morning and another in the afternoon — it's labulous!"

Brooke Shields: Sweet 16 and No Place To Go but Up

by Roderick Mann

OS ANGELES - A rendezvous with Brooke Shields. One approaches the encounter cautiously. Have not whole forests been felled to chronicle the activities of this teen-ager? She is, we're told, kind, thoughtful, decent,

straightforward, unspoiled, a devout Catholic and good to her mother. She adopts stray cats.
As one interviewer wrote: "[She has] the world's most perfect face — enough to make an alabaster sculpture weep." Clambering one's way out from under the

mountain of mush, one assembles a few facts. Brooke Shields is 16. She made her first film at 9 and has just completed her eighth, Franco Zeffirelli's "Endless Love." She made \$1 miltion last year and receives a \$10-a-week allowance from her mother. The Calvin Klein jeans commercials -

vhich outraged some viewers - earned her \$500,000. She receives 2,000 fan letters a week. She has been on the cover of more U.S. magazines than most. She is protected and managed by her mother, Teri Shields.

That's sort of interesting. Anyone who earns \$1 million a year at 16 is sort of interesting. Ask your neighborhood bank manager. The appointment is for coffee at the Bel-Air Hotel, where she is staying with her mother. You meet Morn first. She turns out to be a olly, friendly, outspoken woman, not at all like the traditional stage mother, though she is clearly very astute.

And what about "Endless Love" — the first time that Teri Shields ever promoted her daughter for a role? Teri Shields knew Zeffirelli was going to make the movie so she telephoned him in Italy

and told him Brooke might be interested. "Finally we got a script," she said. "I couldn't wait to read it. What I do with scripts sent to us is turn down the edge of the pages in which Brooke's character appears. If they add

up to a big enough part then I read the script properly. Otherwise, there's no point. "Well, I was so disappointed. The girl's part was so small. She was in scenes often enough, but not saying anything. So I got in touch with Franco and he assured me that extra scenes would be added if she did the film.

"I took Brooke to meet him. I'm sure he'd be the first to agree that his reason for wanting her in the picture was because she was beautiful, not because he thought she could act.

"In fact, when we met he said something like, 'How is it "Blue Lagoon" did so well?" making it clear he didn't think it could be bean acting lesson for her.' And that's how it turned out. Franco is such a good director. Since then, he hasn't mentioned acting lessons again. Now he worries more about her voice, which can be a bit scratchy at times. "I'd not read the book 'Endless Love,' you know. I was interested in the project only be-

cause of Franco's reputation. I knew the story was a bit controversial from the things I'd heard, but I had no qualms at all about allowing Brooke to do it. Though I would have been leery if it had been another director." Based on the novel by Scott Spencer, the film revolves around the infatuation of a youth

(played by Martin Hewitt) for a 15-year-old high school girl (played by Brooke Shields). They become lovers — with dangerous results.

There is nudity and a scene of the pair making love. At first the film was given an X rat-

ing. Then Zeffirelli cut it; now it has an R.
Some of the initial reaction to the film may

have stemmed from the fact that it was Brooke Shields who was being depicted as one of the lovers. But, in fact, the nude shots of Brooke are all done by a double.

"That's in the contract," said Teri Shields. "People will probably believe what they want to, but we've always used a double for such scenes. In 'The Blue Lagoon' her double was a 34-year-old Australian diving champion. The one in this film is 27. Brooke can't use the same double twice, of course, because she keeps on growing."

"Brooke wasn't even on the set when that scene was being shot," she said. "She didn't care to be. She trusted Franco completely." At this point Brooke came in, a tall (5 foot ll inch) coltish girl in a yellow shirt and jeans.

Excellent features. No trace of conceit. How did she feel about the fuss over "Endless Love'"? A shrug.

"Well, you know, the joke is that Martin [Hewitt] didn't use a double, but I'm the one who's getting all the hassle. They make such a big deal over everything I do. It's so silly you've got to laugh. Look at all the fuss over the jean commercials. It was ridiculous.

"I haven't seen the final print of the film yet, (Continued on page 7W)



Shields in, from left, controversial jeans ad (detail), testifying in Congress on decision not to use her anti-smoking ads, on 16th birthday, in "Blue Lagoon.

Escape Manila's Frenzy at Punta Baluarte

by Elaine Davenport

UNTA BALUARTE, Philippines — Watching the local shrimpers rhythmically throwing their nets in the bay a few hundred yards from your deck chair might be the most strenuous activity you'll see for a few days - or weeks. But if the idea appeals, a quiet and inexpensive spot to escape the frenzy of Far East business life lies just four hours south of Manila

Unless you know the route well, the best way to get to Punta Baluarte, a small and secluded inter-Continental resort, is in a hotel minibus. The road south from Manila is modem at first, but the road surface and the road signs too become almost conexistent after a few hours.

The ride is hair-raising, but it's better to put up with a bus driver passing on curves than to lose your way in a rented car in the overgrown jungle. Then there is the added treat of a rest stop with a fine view of the spectacular Volcano Island in the middle of Lake Taal, one of the country's premier tourist attractions.

The rough and dusty part of the journey is soon behind you. The terrain flattens and the ocean becomes visible, lapping gently onto a peninsula of land. Houses on stilts are scattered along a last straight stretch of the road, and then, just beyond the small village of Calatagan, a sign on an archway indicates the destination: Punta Baluarte.

The road leading to the quiet little resort is encased in the fragrance of flowering frangipani trees neatly planted along both sides. An 18-hole golf course is spread out on the left. Punta Baluarte is built on a hillside that slopes gently toward an inlet of the South Chi-

na Sea. If, at low tide, you stroll along the

The easy life at Punta Baluarte. breakwater and look back at the resort, noth-

ing obtrudes to mar the natural effect. Native life continues unmolested. Local shrimpers walk slowly through the shallow water, pausing at intervals to cast hand-held nets. At night, the fishermen add lamps to the gear slung over their shoulders and continue the hunt. As night falls, you can watch the steady progress of their bobbing lights from the bal-

Accommodation ranges from comfortable wooden cottages to air-conditioned cabanas and, going native, from palm-thatched nipa bungalows to larger bico houses. Casablancatype ceiling fans cool the non-airconditioned rooms, and prices range from U.S. \$31 a night to U.S. \$46 - cheap by most European stand-

Most guests do nothing more than swim in the saltwater and freshwater pools (a beach is being made), stake out a lounge chair beneath a palm and begin an intake of beer, rum drinks or just fruit juice, such as the local calamansi, a delicious cross between lemon and lime.

Anyone craving more activity can rent a Windsurfer, a small catamaran, a 20-foot sail boat or a canoe. There is horseback riding, scuba diving and snorkeling, and a glass-bottomed boat that makes trips to the nearby coral reefs.

Two tenms courts and two indoor courts for pelota, a relation of squash, and badminton are available as well as the 18-hole golf course. But the heat and humidity can be so pervasive - particularly from March to May - that strenuous activity can be undertaken only in the early morning or late evening, for fear of heat exhaustion.

The nearest town, Calatagan, supports no restaurant, but the Mulawin Clubhouse Restaurant at the hotel specializes in good, local fish. (It also serves as a conference center, the resort's biggest money-maker.)

After dinner, head barman Benny will give you a mean game of pool, or you can play darts or table termis. You can also see recent movies — "10," for instance — on a not very big but nonetheless passable screen. Below the Clubhouse is a tiny zoo and the

barrio store where books, newspapers, suntan cream and Philippine handicrafts are on sale, including fine hand-embroidered and hand-crocheted clothing at bargain prices.

The World's Oldest Wine

by Jon Winroth

ARIS — Antiquarianism among wine nuts is no modern craze. We know from Petronius that the Romans were into aged wines. In the "Satyricon," the nouveau riche Trimalchio serves a centuryold Opimian Muscadine at his dinner party. It came from the year 121 B.C. in the councilship of Lucius Opimius — and was as celebrated in Roman times as 1811, "the year of the comet," was in the 19th century.

Pliny the Elder tasted the same Opimian wine in the first century A.D., when it must have been nearly 200 years old. It was no more than a sticky goo scraped off the inside of its amphora and mixed with younger wine before it could be drunk.

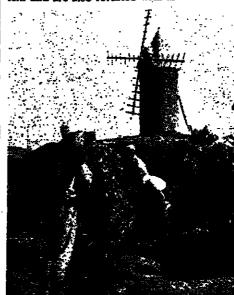
Barrels began replacing amphorae even in Roman times, and this early phase of the mode for antique wines no doubt died out with the fall of the Roman empire. It could not readily have been revived until the middle of the 17th century, when glass bottles, stoppered with cork, were introduced - and wine could once again be aged in a sealed container. Before this development, the great reds of Bordeaux really were "clarets," that is, light reds to be drunk from year to year. The name has stuck, although it no longer fits.

What are the oldest existing and still drinkable wines? It all depends on the type of wine and how it is made. Amphorae, coated on the inside with what was once wine, have been recovered "intact" from sunken Roman ships, but what they contain would hardly qualify as

The French wine firm of Nicolas held an extraordinary auction in Paris in honor of their 150th anniversary in 1972. Six bottles of sherry from 1769, the year of Napoleon's birth in the reign of Louis XV, were sold. Another 60 still lie in the unique collection of ancient wines kept in the Nicolas cellars in the Paris suburb

of Charenton. A few years ago, in Pedro Domeco's bodegus (winery) at Jerez de la Frontera, Spain, I tasted an almost black, strongly cedar-smelling and violently bitter sherry from a butt (large cask) dating back to an undetermined time before the firm's founding in 1730. Madeiras dating from 18th century also turn up now and then.

Sherry and Madeira, however, are constantly renewed with younger wine in a solera sys-tem and are also fortified with an addition of



The vineyards of Bordeaux.

brandy. On both counts, this puts these wines candidacy for the greatest longevity on a par with politicians' claims of honesty.

As for the oldest unfortified dry whites-Michael Broadbent, wine director of Christies' auction house, reports tasting a 1653 Rüdesheimer from the Rheingau in the cellars of the fown half of Bremen. Germany in 1977. As this wine is preserved in a cask that is lept full by adding newer wines, it is another some ous candidate of longevity honors. The same goes for a 1727 Riidesheimer Apostelwein kept

in the same conditions in the same cellar. The record for the world's oldest, unfortified

and unrefreshed, dry white seems to belong to France's Jura. A dozen bottles of 1834 Arbeis vin jaune still remain in the cellars of Nicolas. The oldest unfortified and unrefreshed dry red wine is almost certainly 1797 Characteristic, a first growth of the Medoc. Sevent sees remain at the chateau itself. They are more dry initially drinkable if they held to a second sees. initely drinkable if they held up as well as the 1799 Lafite that I tasted two years ago.

The oldest unfortified and unrefreshed

sweet white, and no doubt the oldest pure wine in the world if it has not yet been drunk, is a bottle of 1746 Tokay Essence from Hungary. It came from the royal cellars of Poland and was sold for \$14,000 to auctioneer Broadbent acting on behalf of an anonymous buyer at the 12th annual Heublein Rare Wine Auction. held in San Francisco in 1980. No other bottles of this vintage are known to exist.

About eight years ago, Broadbent tasted a perfectly preserved 1811 Tokay Essence If the 1746 has been properly kept, there is no reason. that it, too should not be perfectly drinkable.

This article is adapted from Jon Winrolk's forthcoming book "Wine as You Like It," to be published in September by the International Herald Tribune

Guirau conductor.

Calderon, 17th-century works, Antonio

GENEVA, Cour de l'Hotel de Ville July 22: Orchestre de Suisse Romande, M. Constant conductor, A. Dumay vio-lin (Mozart, Constant, Ravel).

UNITED STATES

NEWPORT, R.I. Festival (tel: 401/846.8742). To July 19: Classical

SWITZERLAND

BREGENZ. Festival (tel: 5574/22.811). Includes: Festspielhans
— July 21,24: "Othello," Placido Domingo soloist. Seebuehne — July
22,23,25: "West Side Story."

(Bach). University Music School — July 21: Rafael Puyana harpsichord (Marchaud, Scarlatti, Soler). Guild Hall — July 22: Amadeus String Quar-tet (Mozart, Britten, Schubert). St. John's College Chapel — July 23: St. John's College Choir (Palestrina). england

GLYNDEBOURNE, Festival Opera (tel: 273/812.321) — July 18, 20, 22: "Fidelio." July 19, 24: "Ariadne auf Naxos." July 21, 23: "The Marriage of

KING'S LYNN, Festival (tel: 553/4725). Includes: St. Nicholas Chapel — July 24: "The Dream of Gerontius" (Elgar), Worcester Festival Chorus, Vernon Handley conductor, Dame Janet Baker mezzo soprano, Parker Tear tenar.

LONDON, City of London Festival (tel: 236.06.69). Includes: To July 31: St. Mary le Bow — "London's Naive

•Royal Opera House (tel: 240.10.66), Mozart Festival Includes: July 19: Amadeus Quartet, Rainer Moog violin. July 20, 23, 25: "The Marriage of Figaro." July 21, 24: "Cosi Fan Tutte." July 22,25: "Don Giovanni." Royal Westminster (tel: 222.70.00) -

PARIS

To Aug. 30: Exhibition, history of the Abbey.

Tate Gallery (tel: 821.13.13) — July 22 to Sept. 6: "Ceri Richards 1903-1971," paintings, July 22 to Sept 6: "David Jones 1895-1974," paintings, woodbox carvines.

woodbox carvings.

Wictoria and Albert Museum (tel: 589.63.71) — To Aug 2: "Masterpieces of Serbian Goldsmiths' Work." To July 26: "Spotlight," four centuries of ballet

YORK, Early Music Festival (tel: 904/52910). Includes: St William's College — July 20: Early & cyboard Series, The Landini Consort, Richard Hill countertenor, Rogers Cowey Crump tenor. Holy Trimity Church — July 20: The Hilliard Ensemble, David James countertenor, Paul Hillier base (12th-15th-century secular and religious music). Guildhall — July 21: "Romand Fauvel," the Hilliard Ensemble and the Landini Consort (14th-century French satirical song-play).

HELSINKI, Festival. Includes: Art Exhibition Hall — To July 22: "Artists of the Year," paintings, sculptures, drawings,

FRANCE

AIX-EN-PROVENCE, Music Festival (tel: 42/23.37.81). Includes: Cloitre St.

ART EXHIBITIONS

Sairvenr — July 22: "An Hour with Malcolm King." Theatre de l'Archeveche — July 23: "Don Giovanni." July 24: "Tancrede."

**Obance Festival (tel: 42/26.23.38), Includes: Cours de l'Hotel de Ville — July 20-28: Street Projects, Jean-Marc Matos Company. Parc Jourdan — July 20: Requiem, Ma Danse Rimel Theatre. Place des Chapeliers — July 20-23: "Le Four Solaire," Street Project in four episodes.

ALBI, Festival (tel: 63/54.97.88). Incindes: Cathedral — July 18: Vocal Group of France, John Alldis conductor (Lejeune, Debussy, Milhand, Poulenc). Palais de la Berbie — July 20,22: Jean-Pierre Wallez violin and piano (Mozant). July 21: Victoria de los Angeles. July 23: Orchestra Ensemble of Paris, Jean-Pierre Wallez conductor (Tchuikunsky Mozart Humonel)

ARLES, Festival (tel:90/96.47.00). Includes: Cour Archeveche — July 19: Elinor Ambash Ballet. Theatre Antique - July 21,23: Kurosawa Modern Ballet

CARPENTRAS, Festival (tel: 90/63.46,35). Includes: Theatre de Plein Air — July 18: "Coppelia," Rhine Opera Ballet.

CHATEAUVALLON, near TOULON. Dance Festival (tel: 94/24.11.76). Includes — July 21-22: Emile Dubois Company. July 23: "Ophelia," Graziel-

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ater — July 19-21: Compagnia Mar-ionettistica Carlo Colla e Figli. July 22-25: Roland Perit Marseilles Dance la Martinez. July 24-25; Merce Cuaningham Dance Company.
COMMINGES, Festival (tel:

61/88.32.00). Includes: St. Bertrand Cathedral — July 18: Toniouse Orches-tra, Michel Plasson conductor (Bach, Mozart, Schubert). July 20: Louis Ro-billard organ (Bach, Mendelssohn, Reser). billard Reger). MONTPELLIER, Dance Festival (tel:

67/66.0092). Includes: Theatre Municipal — July 18-19: "Young Soloists of the Paris Opera." PARIS, American College (tel: 555.91.73) — July 24-25; "A Bertolt Brocht Cabaret."

•Featival Estival (tel: 329.37.57 and 633.61.77). Includes: Inter-Continental 633.61.77). Includes: Inter-Continental Hotel — July 20: "An Hour with Debussy," Olivier Gardon piano. Radio France Auditorium — July 20: "Pithopratka" and "Palimpsest," (Xenakis). National Orchestra of France. Conciergerie — July 22: String Sextet with the National Orchestra (Brahms, Schubert). Seint Severin — July 23: New Philharmonic and Choirs of Radio France, Marc Andreae conductor (Bruckner). Theatre de l'Union — Festival Moliere — July 20, 22,24: "L'Avare." July 21, 23: "Les Fourberies de Scapin."

Musee des Arts Decoratifs (tel: 260.32.14) — To July 27: Tomi Ungerer, posters, erotic drawings, children's book illustrations.

ATHENS, Festival (tel: 322.11.11), Incindes: Theatre Herode Atticus — July 20-21: Karlsruhe Ballet Company. July 24-26: "The Acharnians" (Aristophanes). Epidaurus Theatre — July 18-19: "Seven Against Thebes" (Aes-

HONG KONG

HONG KONG, Pao Sui Loong Galleries — To July 22: Chinese paintings.

ITALY

BOLOGNA, Modern Art Gallery (tel: 51/50.32.77) — To Ang 31: "Swiss Art 1970-1980." To July 20: "J.M.W.

GENOA, Testro Comunale dell'Opera (tel: 010/58.93.29) — International Ballot Festival. Includes: NERVI, Festival, Includes: Park The-

a German-language press

VENICE, Palazzo Grassi — To Sept. 1: "Picasso," paintings, drawings, por-traits 1895-1971.

VERONA, Arena (td.: 045/23520) — Opera Festival. Includes: July 18,24: "Aida." July 19: "Rigoletto."

RAVELLO, Festival, Includes: Villa Rufolo Gardens — July 19: Guerzenich Orchester di Colonia: Yuri Abrono-

vitch conductor (Wagner,

TRIESTE, Operetta Festival (fel: 40/63.19.48). Includes: Teatro Communale — July 18,23,25: "La Contezza Mariza" (Klaman).

(F.2-7)

100

SAINT HUBERT, Festival (tel: 61/61.22.01), Includes: Foyer Cultural — July 19: Raphael Fays Trio (gypsymusic). Eglise de Montleban — July 21: Lionel Rogg organ (Renaissance depose Back). ces, Bach).

SPAIN

MADRID, La Fiesta des Asturias, Pla-za Mayor de Madrid -- Homage to

Festival (to A being staged is La Cu Francisco production of First pider "Meder" on July 12 sho 19 in the Papel Pelece Prod July 19-23, the Clottre of Carmer will form the stage of

NEW YORK Avery Fisher Had July 19: "Mostly Mozart" Leon Statkin conductor. Metropolitan Opera (tel: 580.9830)
 To Aug. T. La Scala Opera Reflevith Rudoif Nureyev. Whiteley Museum (tel: 570.36.33) — To Oct.4: "Concentration: Georgia

To Oct.4: "Consentration: Georgia O'Keele." July 22-Sept. 27: "Develop-ments in Recent Sculpture." TANGLEWOO. MASS. Berkshire Festival (tel: 413/637.19.49). Includes: July 19: "Scenes from Mussorgsky" Sept Ozawa conductor.

WEST GERMANY

BERLEN, Museums fuer Islamische Kunste, Dahlem — To Ang. 23; 145 Masterworks from the Metropolitan am of Art, New York," exhibition of 8th- to 16th-century mgs, materials ceramics, metalwork, jewelry, minia-tures (part of Bodin Pestiage). MUNICH, Rayerisches Snattoper— To Aug. 4: Opera Festival, Includes: July 18,24: "Don Giovanni," July 19: "The Taming of the Shrew" (Spoletti), July 22: "Coppelia."

YUGOSLAVIA-

DUBROVNIE, Festival (tel: 17995/6/1), Inchides: Atrium of the Rector's Palace — July 19: "Dear Old Haydn." Dehovnik City Orchestra, Ivo Drawine conductor. July 23: Deprovnik City Orchestra, Baldo Podicsoloist and conductor (Bach, Schubert). July 24: Prague Chamber Orchestra, Judy 24: Prague Cham July 24: Prague Chamber Orchestra, Josef Suk Holin solo (Sorkocevic, Mo-zart, Votishek). Dominican Church: July 19: Belgrade Philharmonic, Angel Surev. conductor. (Beethoven, Saint-

Saens).
LJUBLJANA. Festival. (tel: 61/21.838). Includes: July 19: Prague. Chamber Orchestra. Josef Suk violin (Mozart, Vranicky). July 20: Paul Nenbauer viola. Aci Bertoncell piano (Benjamin, Locatelli, Hindenith, Brahms).

TOURISM

International datebook

Palace Concerts (tel: 72,788). In-

cludes: July 24: Berlin String trio (Haydn, Beethoven).

CAMBRIDGE, Festival (tel: 223/358.977). Includes: Kings' College Chapel — July 19: Rostropovitch cello

weekend

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relaxed in Athens at this time of the year.

the Agora, the Plaka... talk to the sponge-sellers or sit in the little kerb-side cates and savour the real Greece in its food and its people. It's all very

a delicious time to visit Athens, divine city of

Greece. Stroll up to see the Parthenon, the most

Lunchtime at the Vatican



and bone.

gant room to the right.

mouth for 4,000 line.

Toscani all'olio, for 1,200 lire, it is a better buy

than the bistecca alla Fiorentina, which is sold by weight, costing you almost double for fat

The pasta to precede either is pappardelle alla Toscana in a sauce flavored with hare

(2.200 lire). The first-rate house Chianti and

Unfortunately, its senior waiters make no

effort to accommodate foreigners. Though noisier, the smaller room to the left of the en-

trance is manned by younger waiters more ea-ger to please, so I favor it over the more ele-

Serious art lovers who don't want to leave

the museum grounds can go to a cafeteria sunken into the court of the Pinacoteca with a view of St. Peter's dome and the Vatican Gar-

dens. Here, the best buy is fried chicken (1,950

lire). The Pinacoteca parody of a hamburger (950 lire for a single; 1,950 for a double!) is strictly mini-Mac. Wine is served in paper

cups.
Just outside the Vatican Walls, the Caffe

San Pietro (via della Conciliazione 40) offers

safe, excellent, often elegant, self-service

sandwiches, some on yellow or orange bread, some with fried eggs and spinach inside.

A popular pizzeria by night, Taverna Var-

rone (via Varrone 7a, tel: 312.203; closed Wednesdays) serves simple Roman fare at lunch: pasta spiced by bacon, bucatini all' amatriciana (1,800 lire) and lemony, herbed

saltimbocca that just about jumps into your

A good neighborhood hangout in the heart of the picturesque Borgo is Ostario da Benito (via del Falco 19, tel: 654.80.86; closed Sun-

days). Benito and his son Gilberto run a stand

in a fish market as well as a six-table inn bare-

ly large enough to feed their ample families,

who can be glimpsed toiling in the kitchen. They serve whatever fish is fresh that day, sim-

lira menu, starting with a trophy bowl of mus-

sels, clams and oysters or some other fish ap-

petizer in season; a shellfish pasta, such as spa-ghetti vongole, followed by a fish chowder or

another fish pasta such as linguine salmone. Main courses include a mixed grill of shrimps, scallops, squid, crayfish or the fish of the day.

If the menù isn't posted, ask for it, and if it

isn't available that day, it could cost you at

least double à la carte. Since Benito is a super-

salesman, entrust yourself to the only non-rela-

tive working the premises: the benevolent gi-

ant of a waiter, Nando, who shucks the shell-

fish and speaks in winks that will tell you ex-

actly what you want and don't want. A la carte or table d'hôte, one result is certain: You

At lunch, they sometimes feature a 12,000-

ply but properly prepared, often with garlic.

Frascati do credit to their tarnished names.

by Alan Levy

OME - "Between treks through St. Peter's and the vast museums of the Vatican, a person can get hungry.
But finding a good restaurant in that
precinct takes talent," Stanley Haggart and
Darwin Porter write in "Arthur Frommer's Guide to Rome."

Arthur Frommer often oversells, but here his writers understate. In the the era of the 1,200 line dollar, my stomach grumbled as if left behind for blitzing in wartime London.
Not going by the book when I arrived for a

two-month visit to the Vatican, I began my first weekend drinking sour wine and munching state crackers that masqueraded as pizza, wincing at wilted lettuce in a trattoria and then took temporarily but violently sick to something in a sandwich at a hole in the wall a cou-ple of blocks from St. Peter's. I began to wonder if my Continental breakfast was going to

be the gournet high point of my stay.

The Borgo — that narrow, quaintly crumbling borough defined by a wall connecting the Vancin with Castel Sant' Angelo a quarter of a mile away - makes myth-meat of the timehonored truth that any trattoria in Italy will dish up a decent meal.

Arthur Frommer's only listing in the vicinity proviled the first slice of salvation: a family restairant called Il Matriciano on via dei Gracchi 5 (tel: 317.810, closed Saturdays in sum-Wednesdays in winter.) It is strong on with slender, tender togliolini leading parade, whether laced with truffles, ed with mushrooms or flavored with

main courses, starring brains and sweets, are always a question of taste — but if you like them, rejoice. Trippa alla Romana achives new dimensions of delicacy with no loss filavor in Matriciano's rendition.

not, try abbachio al forno (baked baby or whatever the waiters recommend that day/Desserts are also delicious: zabaglione in plate sauce or berries in season. Your only difficulty will be to spend as much as \$15 per perpu, even allowing for a half-liter of wine. A Renaissance man named Dr. Fabrizio Malcinelli, who is the Vatican Museums' Cu-

rate of Byzantine, Medieval and Modern Art. sted lunch at the Trattoria Toscana, 187 brik paces from the Vatican wall at via Germatico 56-60 (tel: 314.718; closed Mondays,

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Figure 1. The second se

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one of Rome's best Florentine restaurants, the Toscana also offers the best answer to that rejurrent hankering of overseas Americans for a sorgeous steak: filetto di manzo, or filet mi-gion, cooked to order and perfection for 5,800 life. With the traditional white beans, fagioli di by Souren Melikian

High Estimates Fall Flat

ONDON - The market for objets d'art from the ancient world is sound but any attempt at forcing through speculative prices leads to failure. This was spectacularly demonstrated on July 13 at Sotheby's summer sale of "Antiquities." The morning session, which focused on Egyptian art, was introduced by a couple of

interesting bronzes from the ancient Middle East and a handful of cylinder seals as an hors d'oeuvre. The two bronzes — a cauldron loose-y described as Western Asiatic and a helmet beled "Assyrian" - failed to sell. No one in his right mind would pay anywhere near the estimated price of £800-£1,200 for a belinet that has been bashed in and shows traces of restoration work. The cauldron is nice, but the rices for vessels have been going down steadiy of late, and the estimate, again, reflected an exaggerated reserve price. A number of cylin-der seals failed to sell for identical reasons.

But this unglamorous start was nothing mpared with the havoc that followed with the Egyptian works of art. Generally speaking, this market is one of the strongest. There is a constant demand for top pieces by museums. matched by an equally strong demand for mid-dle-range pieces by collectors.

Last June, a private collection formed in

Cairo between the two World Wars, superbly catalogued by Dr. Herbert Cahn, sold brilli-antly in Basel. Such a precedent makes it clear that any weakness in this field cannot be blamed on the market. Nor could it be on Monday.

It was obvious from the first Egyptian lot that the estimates were far too high and that the going would be sticky. It certainly was. A tall pre-Dynastic unglazed terracotta vase with half the neck broken off remained unsold at £540 (£602 with the added buyer's premium). With good reason, too. To hope for a figure in the £800-£1,000 bracket, as suggested by the list of estimates, is unrealistic. The next "good" lot, a small pre-Dynastic bowl carved out of a block of granite circa 3200 B.C., met with a similar fate. It was bought in at £680, again pointing to a huge reserve.

The Egyptian bronzes were a disaster. An Apis bull failed to sell at £750, half the lower estimate. So did the standing figure of the king (bought in at £2,800), a seated figure presenting a papyrus scroll (bought in at £3,000), a group of the goddess Isis seated with the child Horus on her knees (bought in at £5,000).

Throughout the sale, professionals kept an eye on a man standing on the aisle of the long rectangular room who seemed to be "interested" in everything. Rightly or wrongly, he gave me and various professionals the unpleasant impression of running up potential buyers on several items. One well-known Paris dealer

gave up disgustedly six or seven times. That sort of messing around is about the best way to wreck a sale, and it came close to doing that to the Egyptian part. Fortunately, this also included one major museum piece known in the literature since 1886. This is a granite statue of a kneeling temple dignitary embracing a libation tank probably carved in Memphis around 1375 B.C. The piece, 33.4 centimeters long, brought a huge £75,920.

The other important piece, the fragmentary torso of what was once upon a time a magnifi-cent statue of a man walking, went up to £42,320. This is also a phenomenal price, to be accounted for by the current demand for spectacular sculptures by U.S. interior decorators, regardless of condition or quality. Both prices conveniently helped reduce the buy-in rate for the morning session to 22 percent — instead of half or even more, without these two lots.

In the afternoon auction, which centered on Greek and Roman art, similar failures affected those pieces that carried exaggerated reserves, while the best pieces, which ironically had not been overestimated, sold very well indeed. A large amphora decorated by an artist whom archaeologists have dubbed with unfailing if unwitting humor the "Swing Painter" went up to £13,380, its upper estimate. Another amphora beautifully potted and decorated with black figures of draped men engaged in homosexual courtship (both pieces dating from circa 540 B.C.) more than doubled its estimate at £32,330. Both belong to the most desirable class of archaic Greek wares.

A similar pattern could be observed all the way down the price ladder. For example, an extremely fine and typical Geometric oinochoe (wine jug) was knocked down at £535 to one of the finest connoisseurs of Greek objets d'art, a Basel dealer, and a large Etruscan vase with a black painted fluted body went to another saleroom veteran with a sharp eye at £557.50 - very good prices for fine objects.

The conclusion seems obvious. Buyers are prepared to pay a fair price for ordinary wares — no more. For highly representative works of superior quality they occasionally allow themselves some leeway — say 30 to 40 percent over the estimate — as has always been the case. But the blind buying spree is over.

For years, salerooms have been whipping up an atmosphere of artificial excitement in order to erase the financial difference between masterpieces and the rest. Notching up estimates every six months following a barrage of press releases was the standard tactic.

The message of the latest sales, be they Impressionist. Old Masters or antiquities from the Ancient World, is that it does not work

Galleries in London

by Max Wykes-Joyce

ONDON — As a 22-year-old emerging from art school in Vienna, Oskar Kokoschka achieved notoriety in the conservative art journals of the imperial capital with a series of "psychological" portraits. These were painted in acid colors with fierce brushstrokes, control over which the artist seemed perilously close to losing.

Some 67 years later, with the same kind of

brushstrokes. Kokoschka portrayed one of his favorite characters from literature, one with whom he identified — Ibsen's Peer Gynt. The portrait of the "Woman with the Large Eyes" (c. 1908) and "Peer Gynt" (1974-75) form the temporal limits of an exhibition of 64 of Kokoschka's finest paintings at Mariborough Fine Art, 6 Albemarie Street, W1, to July 31. They have been selected to show the many

facets of Kokoschka's skill as an oil painter, using the self-portraits (1914, 1923, 1932, 1937, 1969 and 1972) as touchstones. Broadly speaking, the work is divided into three categories:

people, allegories, places.

People preoccupied Kokoschka throughout his life — "It is always the individual who really counts," he observed to the art historian Paul Hodin. Among his celebrated subjects are Alma Mahler (c. 1912) the composer's widow and the artist's early love; Arnold Schönberg (1924) who, he assures us, was "a gifted cellist" as well as composer, and Pablo Casals (1955).

"He [Casals] asked me if he might practice while I was painting; I answered that I could not paint him unless he did. He played the same passages of Schumann's Cello Concerto over and over again. When he got a phrase right, and I succeeded perhaps in catching at the same instant a flash of his little dark screwed-up eyes...he would raise his bow excitedly and say, 'C'est beau, n'est-ce-pas?' I held dirty paint brushes in both hands, so we would rub noses, as Eskimos do when they greet one another."

Kokoschka seems to have been on equally intimate terms with London, Vienna, Toledo (1925) and Istanbul (1968). His city paintings are panoramic, painted from a God's eye view, a device adopted perhaps from Leonardo.

He had no illusions about his metier. He defined a work of art as "man's timid attempt to repeat the miracle that the simplest peasant girl is capable of at any time, that of magically producing life out of nothing."

"David Black Oriental Carpets," 96 Portland Road, London W11, to Aug. 8, gathers together more than 30 16th- to 18th-century pieces

Kokoschka self-portrait.

from West Turkestan (Shakhrisyabz, Tashkent, Bokhara, Nurata and Samarkand).

Made from silks died with natural colors pinks and reds from the cochineal insect and the madder plant, blue from indigo plants. browns and blacks from walnuts and iron salts (the latter having the disadvantage of ultimately rotting the silks), yellow-brown from the sumac, yellow from the rind of pomegranates
these lovely curtains, wall hangings, stool covers and kerchiefs are portable and highly imaginative gardens, since many of the flowers and fruits portrayed are stylized hybrids based on elements from many different flowers.

The predominant colors of the Ottoman embroideries are deep red, pink, dark and light blue and apricol, as seen, for example, on a late 17th-century Ottoman silk curtain deco-rated with what are variously described as pinecones or grape clusters framed in stems.

The West Caspian embroideries are of subtle, pale colors - ivory, blue-gray, purpleviolet, beige, pale green, misty salmon pink. The flowers are stylized almost to abstraction. Those from Turkestan, the most highly colored and most complex, combine as many as nine motifs in symmetrical abundance.

The gallery, which often displays textiles and carpets as art, has produced an illustrated catalog that gives the history of each piece and analyzes the kinds of stitches employed.

Brooke Shields (Continued from page 5W)

but I'm sure it's in good taste. And it does deal with a situation that happens in real life. Young people do fall passionately in love."

Had she watched the daily rushes?

"No. I've never been interested in doing that. After work's over, I like to get away. Martin watched them, but then it's his first film. He's awfully good. I wish I'd been as good in my first film" ("Alice, Sweet Alice," now renamed "Holy Terror").

"I don't usually see my films again. Once they're over, that's it as far as I'm concerned. See, it's still sort of a game to me; a serious game but a game. The moment they call 'Cnt' my instinct is to pull a face. But working with Franco has given me a bit of ambition. I did sort of grow up on this picture. I feel more confident than I did before. Does she know how much money she earns?

"I haven't the faintest idea. Once in a while my mother will say a figure, but I don't pay too much attention. I'm being honest. If I need money for something, she always gives it to me. If I'm on location, I get part of the per diem [the daily living allowance]. Otherwise, I get about \$10 a week. The money I earn goes into a trust until I'm 21. Though I will get enough to go to college and live when I'm 18." Franco Zeffirelli, who rates her one of the most beautiful girls in the world, would like to work with her again. In "Camille." "I like the idea," said Ten Shields, "but we

still haven't seen a script so we'll wait for that. But Brooke has always been mad about Camille. When she was confirmed two months ago in New Jersey, she took Camille as her saint's name. Until the priest there told us, we didn't even realize there was a Saint Camille." So there you have it. Brooke Shields, at 16 a

millionairess and one of the most writtenabout young girls in the world. Says Franco Zeffirelli: This is only the beginning for her. She will be a star for a very long time. We shall see. There was a full-length wall

mirror in the suite, and not once did Brooke glance in it. What she was really anxious to do was get out to the pool. Brooke Shields may not be all the things her admirers claim. But she's a lot of them.

D1981 The Los Angeles Times

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Lest: Egyptian libation basin, c. 1375 B.C. Right: Greek amphora, c. 540 B.C.

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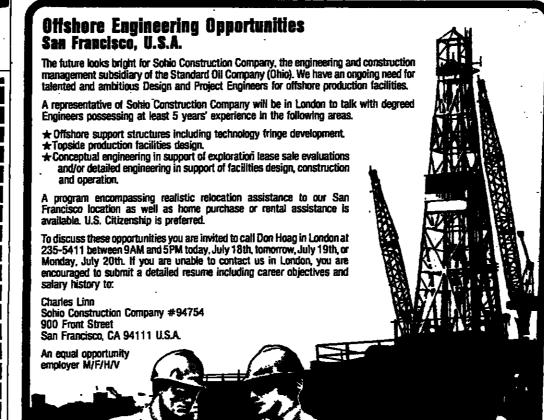
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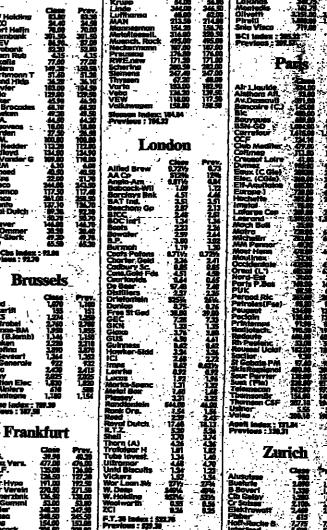
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BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS

WestLB Elects Newber as Bank Chairman

AP-Dow Jones MUENSTER, West Germany — West Deutsche Landesbank Girozen-maie Friday announced that Friedel Neuber was elected as the bank's managing board chairman.

Mr. Neuber, former president of the Rhineland Federation of Savings

Banks, will assume office Sept. 1. He said he does not plan any "radical changes in the development" of the bank. Mr. Neuber's predecessor, Johannes Völling, recently resigned after the bank's carnings slumped 628 percent to 45 million Deutsche marks from 121 million DM in 1979. Mr. Neuber said he views his chairmanship of the ailing bank as "a chailenge" and plans to rethink the institute's organizational structure in an effort to improve profitability.

Texas Air's Bid for Continental Is Endorsed

WASHINGTON -- Civil Aeronautics Board administrative law judge William Kane recommended on Friday that the Board approve Texas International Airlines' bid to acquire Continental Air Lines.

His recommendation stipulates that if the CAB approves the takeover, Continental's two U.S. Mexico routes not be transferred to Texas International but be sold to other airlines. Texas international is a subsidiary

French Group Is Eyeing U.S. Typewriter Firm AP-Dow Jones

PARIS - Jeumont-Schneider, a member of the Empain-Schneider Indistrial Group, said Friday that it is currently negotiating the acquisi-tion of a majority interest in a U.S. manufacturer of electronic typewrit-

A company spokesman declined to identify the U.S. firm, saying only that final details will most likely be worked out by the fall. The move would come within Jenmont-Schneider's plans to increase its share of the electronic office equipment market and would follow the company's abortive attempt to take over the Swiss company Hermes Precisa Inter-

Sperry Univac Plans to Buy Pertec Computer

BELL BELL, Pa. - Sperry Corp. said its Sperry Univac unit signed a letter of intent to acquire Pertec Computer Corp.'s data-entry equipment in the United States and Canada, Terms were not disclosed

Petec is a unit of Triumph Adler. When the deal is concluded, Sperry said it will provide maintenance and support of Pertec's base of dataentr's equipment, including CMC Systems, the PCC 1800 and the XL

French Firm Seeks to Buy U.S. Computer Firm

PARIS — Generale d'Electricité's subsidiary Alcatel Electronique is negotiating to buy a U.S. computer company for more than \$95 million, comany sources said.

Tey declined to identify the U.S. firm.

Nisan to Phase Out 'Datsun' Name Abroad

it of phase out its overseas brand name "Datsun," replacing it gradually the Nissan.

solim the United States starting in October, the company said.

Kirvettes Files Under U.S. Bankruptcy Laws AP-Dow Janes

EW YORK - Korvettes, a unit of the Agache-Willot group of Frace, said Friday that it has filed for protection from creditors under Choter 11 of the U.S. bankruptcy laws.

he discount department store chain, which narrowly averted a Chap-tes 1 filing last year after its institutional lenders called its loans, said it we forced to file because of troubles in Agache-Willot and "intense prisone" from Korvettes' creditors and landlords.

Automakers In U.S. Bet On Demand

By John Holusha New York Times Service DETROIT - The U.S. auto industry had only modest hopes for 1981, after a disastrous year in which the automakers lost more than \$4 billion. Sales, the producers had predicted, would increase to 10 million cars from 8.9 million

Even that goal has been unat-tainable so far this year, and analysts now say that the industry will be lucky to sell more than 9 million cars. The only time sales exceeded 10 million on an annualized basis was in February and March, when rebates were in ef-

So now the buzzword among automobile company executives is "pent-up demand," a shorthand phrase for the tentative expectation and fervent hope that, as older cars wear out, consumers will be forced back into the new-car show-

While many in the auto industry and in the business of watching it agree that a rebound in the economy and a drop in interest rates would spur sales, others argue that soaring car prices and changes in buying habits mean there is less demand than the car companies

Price \$10,000 and Up

Some industry leaders acknowledge that high prices — a typically equipped General Motors car now costs more than \$10,000 - have scared off buyers. "We're in a market that is clearly price-sensitive," Ford President Donald E. Petersen acknowledged.

Price resistance poses an agoniz-ing problem for Ford and GM, both of which have expensive programs to bring out new models over the next few years. If they cut prices in the form of rebates, they can probably increase sales now and help keep more of their dealers in business. But lower prices squeeze profit margins, making it Domestic New-Car Sales 172 '74 '76 '78 '80 1981

Autos: Slower Sales.

— and that number is grow

that pent-up demand would bring

a return to the sales levels of the

[In Tokyo, GM chairman Roger Smith predicted Thursday that the

world auto market will start pick-

ing up in the short term and accel-

erate further in the future. Reuters

reported. Mr. Smith said he ex-

pects U.S. car and truck sales to

rise about 50 percent by 1990 com-

that Americans can afford to buy

cars since the median wage has

But others disagree. "I have a pent-up demand for a five-carat

emerald, but I can't afford it," said

Maryann Keller, an auto industry

analyst with Paine Webber. "There

is a big difference between a yen to

Even if income has statistically

buy a car and the ability to do so."

kept up with car prices, the pys-chological impact of rising prices

for virtually everything else may

inhibit people from buying an ex-

pensive item like a car until abso-

lutely necessary. This was the con-

clusion of a May survey of poten-tial auto buyers by J.D. Power &

Other analysis say that automo-

gone up faster than car prices.

U.S. auto executives also areue

pared with last year.]

Higher Prices

harder to come up with the funds a status symbol. Noting the strong to buy the tooling for new models. Ford's chairman, Philip sales of such relatively spartan subcompacts as the Chevrolet Che-Caldwell, said, "There is now a backlog of about 2 million buyers vette, Ford Escort and Chrysler Omni Miser, an industry analyst that are overdue in their buying said: "The buying habits of a large segment of the public are approching." GM executives told securities analysts in New York last week ing those of commercial vehicle

Average New-Car

Ford's Mr. Petersen argued that it was the state of the overall econ-omy that had the largest psychological impact on car buyers. "As soon as the evidence on the economy renews consumer confidence, everybody will be a lot less concerned about affordability," he

But for many, the key to a recovery of the domestic automobile market is how successful the companies are in controlling their desire to raise prices. Mr. Pochiluk of Chase Econometrics, who thinks there is pent-up demand, said he was "concerned that the producers will look at the beginning of a boom as a chance to push up prices, and kill it off prematurely.

"Even though the market was soft early this year, the domestics cranked up prices," said William Pochiluk of Chase Econometrics. "Now...they need the cash to finance their development pro-

Chrysler cut its operations sharply and now has to sell only half the number of cars it sold in 1979 to break even. Ford and GM have cut back somewhat, but both are holding on to what is now excess manufacturing capacity to be

mel name "Nissan Stanza" for a front-wheel-drive Datsun car to be solin the United States starting in October, the company said. Interest in Metallgesellschaft Stake High

-- Several companies have held talks with the Federal Cartel Office about acquiring a stake in the metals, chemical and

The spokesman confirmed that the energy group Veba had held in-

Poles Expect Higher Loan Needs

By Jonathan Spivak AP-Dow Jones

WARSAW -- Poland's total debt to the West will fave to rise almost 50 percent in the next few years if he country is to maintain its economic balance, according to Finance Minister Marian Krzak.

Mr. Krzak predicted in an interview that the country's hard-currency debt would jump to \$33 billion by 1985-86 from the current \$23 billion. He appeared confident that Western lenders, who are already being asked to delay payments due this year, would

agree to the additional credits. (In New York, U.S. bankers put the finishing touches Thursday on a plan to persuade European and Japanese banks to delay renegotiating the repay-ment of \$13 billion in Polish debt. A spokesman for Bankers Trust, which leads the steering committee organizing the U.S. banks, said the banks are ready to present their plan at an international meeting of 19 banks in Zurich next week.)

Mr. Krzak argued that the government is committing itself to major economic changes that will allow a reduction in the debt level beginning in mid-dec-

Low Prices

He noted that artificially low prices for many commodities require lunge government subsidies and dis-tort economic decision-making. Bread, for example, priced at the equivalent of less than 10 cents a pound, is so inexpensive that it is used by many farmers as

nent has decided to link price levels for raw materials and producer goods to world levels at the first of next year, Mr. Krzak said. In many in-stances, this will mean prices doubling or tripling.

Even sooner, sharp price increases will be required for coal, electricity and many food products, Mr. Krzak said. The government will try to shield low-income Poles from the impact of these increases by raising their wages or pensions. But a major aim is to decrease overall consumption levels he noted.

Polish government leaders hope that the current Communist Party congress will reassure many of Poland's creditors that economic change is under way.

[Poland's exports in the first half of 1981 fell 13.5 percent from the same period a year ago, the official news agency PAP said Friday in a dispatch reported by Reuters. PAP said exports to the West decreased 21.7 percent. Imports from the East Bloc rose 6 percent but those from the West were down 21 percent,

Zbigniew Karcz, an aide to Mr. Krzak who is handling the details of Poland's Western debt negotiations, said the country needs Western bankers to postpone payment of \$3.1 billion in principal due this year before Poland can make economic progress.

Guarded Optimism

Both Finance Ministry officials were guardedly optimistic about Poland's short-range economic outlook. They predicted that improved farm output this fall will give the economy a sharp boost.

Mr. Krzak said larger outut of grains and other agricultural products will cut food import needs by \$1 billion, a savings that would permit Poland to increase imports of industrial raw materials and spare parts for its factories.

The officials also predicted that meat output will begin to pick up this fall and that, by the end of the year, Poland could stop importing meat. So far this year, it has spent \$300 million to \$350 million on meat imports.

National income will fall 15 percent this year, but the decline will be halted in 1981, both officials said. For next year, Mr. Krzak predicted a 3- to 4-percent

One factor will be an expected rise in coal production. Coal output is expected to drop to 185 million tons this year from 213 million in 1980. But by increasing the work force in the mines the output next year could be raised to 198 million tons, Mr. Krzak said.

3nd Quar.

Profits..... Per Share.. 9 Months

and Quer.

ed to confirm or deny press reports formal talks with the office about that his company was also interestthe possible purchase of a share in ed in buying a stake in Me-tallgesellschaft. Metallgesellschaft from Dresdner

Spokesmen for Veba and Meengineering company Me-tallgesellschaft, a cartel office spokesman said Friday from West tallgesellschaft had said Wednesday that Veba was seeking a share of the metals company. The cartel office spokesman declined to say what other companies were inter-ested in Metallgesellschaft.

A Veba spokesman said that his company has not yet decided whether to press ahead with a formal approach to buy a stake in sellschaft and that it has held no talks with Dresdner.

A Third of Capital

Dresdner owns about a third of Metallgesellschaft's capital of 240 million Deutsche marks (about \$100 million). Twenty percent is held by Kuwaiti interests and 27 percent by a holding company representing Deutsche Bank, Siemens and the Allianz insurance group.

A spokesman for Ruhrkohle, the Essen-based coal concern that is 27-percent owned by Veha, declin-

continued to pursue a policy of divesting itself of holdings in West German industry.

2 Hong Kong Banks

The spokesman said Ruhrkohle

had not spoken to the cartel office, and he added that he could not im-

agine his firm competing with Veba to buy a holding.

Dresdner confirmed that it had held no talks with Veba, but said it

Raise Prime to 18% HONG KONG - Chartered Bank and Hongkong and Shanghai Banking have raised their prime rates from 17 percent to 18 percent effective Tuesday, the banks said late Friday. Meanwhile, the Hong Kong Association of Banks said it decided to raise deposit rates by 1 percent across the board, also ef-

fective Tuesday.

U.S. Adds S&Ls to 'Trouble' List

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — At least 100 more savings and loan associations have been added to the government's troubled list since the end of May, Federal Home Loan Bank Board Chairman Richard Pratt has told a Congressional subcommit-

That brings to about 360, out of a total of 4,700, the number of S&Ls whose net worth has fallen to 2 percent of assets. Last week, Mr. Pratt said privately that one-third of all S&Ls will no longer be viable if interest rates do not subside or relief is not forthcoming.

This week, the S&L regulatory gency asked the Federal Reserve Board to allow ailing savings insti-tutions access to the central bank's

discount window without first requiring them to exhaust all other sources of credit. This would lower their cost of funds considerably. Mr. Pratt also proposed legislation this week to help S&Ls.

In the short term, he calls for permitting mergers of S&Ls across state lines and with banks if neccesary. Over the long term, he aims to give S&Ls the same powers and functions as commercial banks.

Despite the pessimistic outlook, Mr. Pratt repeated his contention before the House Subcommittee on Commerce, Consumer and Monetary Affairs on Thursday that the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.'s fund is suffi-

PEOPLE IN BUSINESS

Dow Corning Europe has named Robert E. Vidal president.

Mustanha Faris has resigned in Paris as vice chairman and managing director of the Banque Arabe et Internationale d'Investissement and as administrator of the bank's parent company CAII. No successor has been named.

Ziad H. Idilby, senior vice president and head of the international banking division of First National Bank of Chicago, has resigned to become head of a new international investment company headquar-

For further information apply to:

tered in London. He will be succeeded by Arthur J. Massolo, head of the bank's personnel depart-

Jean-Pierre Rosso has been appointed vice president for business development at Honeywell Europe in Brussels. Biorn Biornstad has been made vice president for mar-

Correction The captions on the photos of

Harold Weaver and James S. McGregor in last week's People in Business were reversed.

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Mobil Joins Fight for Conoco With Cash Bid of \$90 a Share

From Agency Dispatches

NEW YORK — Mobil, the second-largest U.S. oil company, joined the bidding war for ninth-largest Conoco on Friday with an offer Mobil valued at \$7.74 billion.

Mobil said is in offerion \$900. Mobil said it is offering \$90 a share in cash for at least 43.5 million Conoco shares — or about 51 percent of Conoco's outstanding common — for a total cash offer of \$3.92 billion. Mobil said it then would offer Mobil securities valued at about \$90 a share for the

remaining Conoco shares.

The offer exceeded bids by Du Pont, the United States' largest chemical company, and by the Canadian distiller Joseph E. Seagram & Sons. But Mobil's offer could run into antitrust problems because both Conoco and Mobil are major oil companies.

Mobil Chairman Rawleigh Warner Jr. said the combination should not encounter antitrust difficultes because it meets existing merger guidelines of the Depart-ment of Justice."

Such a merger would produce a company with annual sales of more than \$75 billion, based on 1980 figures. Conoco is also the United States' second largest coal

Conoco Chairman Ralph Bailey said the Mobil offer "raised substantial antitrust and other public policy issues of national importance which will require intensive

New York Stock Exchange started

a small rally in the last bour of

trading on Friday after moving in

a narrow range all day.

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age closed at 958.90, up 3.42

points after showing fractional

gains most of the day. Advances led declines by 781 to 619; volume

continued to be light, rising only to

42.78 million shares from 39.01

Analysts said the market was

buoyed by the 11 percent drop in

housing starts last month, which was seen as a signal that the econo-my is slowing, thus taking pressure

However, the boost received

from housing figures was offset by

continued investor nervousness

over the direction of interest rates. One analyst said investors moved cautiously and did not want to overload their positions

prior to the release of the money

1A money supply rose \$3.9 billion;

MI-B money supply rose \$6.9 bil-

the money supply, Fed Chairman Paul Volcker said Thursday that

the only way interest rates will

come down is for the United States

to experience a steady reduction of

So, while the interest rates re-

main elevated, the savings and

loan industry is suffering. The Federal Home Loan Bank Board,

which regulates the industry, said Thursday another "100 or more"

institutions were added in June to

263 already on the agency's "trou-

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off interest rates.

Mobil, Gulf Set Loan Records

PARIS — The craving for cash in the merger-crazed United States set a new record Friday when two loans lotaling \$6 billion each were syndicated to the international banking community.

The newest entrants are Gulf Oil and Mobil. The previous loss

billion credit. Bankers report that Gulf's transaction is made up of a \$1-billion facility for 12 years, with interest for the first five years set at 4 point over the London interbank offered rate (currently 18 3/16 percent), rising to half a point for the next three years and % point thereafter

record was set a week ago, when Texaco began raising a \$5.5-

A companion \$5-billion loan is for four years, with interest set either at the prime rate, as quoted by lead manager Bankers Trust,

or % point over Libor.

Mobil's \$6-billion loan is for eight years, with interest set at 4 point over Libor for the first four years, rising to a half point thereafter. Banks reportedly will also have an option to price this loan over the prime rate of lead managers Citibank and Morgan Guaranty Trust for the first four years, then 1/2 point over prime.

examination and which make the acquisition of Conoco by Mobil subject to serious question." He said the Conoco board will meet early next week to consider the of-

In Washington, Justice Department spokesman Mark Sheehan said that either the department or the Federal Trade Commission would closely scrutinize any Mobil-Conoco merger. The Justice Department already is investigating the proposed Conoco-Du Pont deal, which Conoco's directors

\$90 a share for about 51 percent of

Conoco's stock and proposed a stock swap that Mobil says would

make the total merger deal worth

Previously, DuPont offered \$7.5

billion for Conoco and Joseph

Seagram & Sons has made another bid for 51 percent of its stock for

\$3.8 billion. Conoco has been

fighting the Seagram offer and

agreed earlier this week to merge

speculation in virtually all other energy issues that might be take-

The Conoco story has sparked

Conoco was the second most active stock, down 1/4 to 871/2. Mobil dropped % to 30%. Of the other

bidders, Du Pont fell 114 to 46 and

Texasgulf led the active list at

BRUSSELS - The European

Common Market Commission

called on Friday for stiff produc-

tion cuts in three major sectors of the Community's ailing steel in-

The call coincided with new fix-

ures showing that employment in the recession-bit industry fell

sharply to 578,000 in April from

651,000 a year earlier and compared to 792,000 in 1974.

The Commission has already in-

troduced tough mandatory curbs

on products accounting for some

45 percent of EEC steel output as

part of its plans to return loss-

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Seagram's lost ¼ to 55¼.

NYSE Prices Rally

Near Trading Close

NEW YORK - Prices on the that Mobil made a cash offer of

\$7.7 billion.

with DuPont

over targets.

supply figures, which came after EEC Unit Calls

After the market closed, the For Cuts in Steel ederal Reserve reported that M-

CURRENCY RATES

Interbank exchange rates for July 17 1981, excluding bank service charges.

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offer is about \$7.4 billion. Seagram has offered \$85 a share for 51 percent of the stock, or \$3.8 billion. On Thursday, a federal judge in Manhattan denied Conoco's efforts to block Seagram's bid. A Conoco spokesman in Stamford, Conn., said the company was re-

Du Pont has offered \$95 a share

for 40 percent of Conoco's stock and 1.7 Du Pont shares — now

worth about \$80.33 each - for the

remainder. The total value of that

viewing the possibility of appealing the ruling. Du Pont spokeswoman Faith Wohl said Du Pont had not yet seen details of the Mobil offer, but she added: "We believe that Cono-co stockholders will see the Du Pont offer as the best on the

table." Seagram had no immediate Meanwhile, Marathon Oil, in what was seen as a defensive step, said Thursday that it was completing plans for a \$5-billion credit. Banking sources said the total could go much higher, a sign that Marathon might attempt to buy an oil company, possibly Cities Ser-

European Gold Markets

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Why Gold and Glamours Will Soar

Top in Money Rates and Bears' Blunders **Escalate Prospects**

The latest hysterical selling signal from a U.S. adviser who claims the world's largest following hit the New York market at a time when underlying selling inducements had been extended to the aged and latirm by a panic over impending bankruptcy of the Social Security system. By the time negative propaganda has influenced the most fragile sional hands and a rebound inevitable. Couple this with the fact that numbers of bearish high-rebnology analysts have been issuing selfing signals on the basis of out-dated contraction statistics, and that hundreds of dazzling new growth products beginning to reach the market must now begin propelling related issues upward through a frost vocum of mass involvement and comprehension. Amdothl, Apple, Automatic Data, Computer Sciences, Congulervision, Control Data, Cray, Gerber, Mohavik Data, Motorola and Texas Instruments are among rebound prospects Molawik Data, Motorola and Texas Instruments are among rebound prospects you'll find reviewed in current weekly Copital Offshore reports—often with projections to multiples of latest lows. Sinces waves of traders who have sold such stocks on faulty grounds will consider their next advances inflationary, watch gold pick up the tempo with group leader Homestake doubling and newer law-priced procucers advancing dramatically. Complianentary sample reports will show you repidly why you should be putting Copital Offshore research and management methods to work for your own growth account.

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COMPANY REPORTS

Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated

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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices July 17

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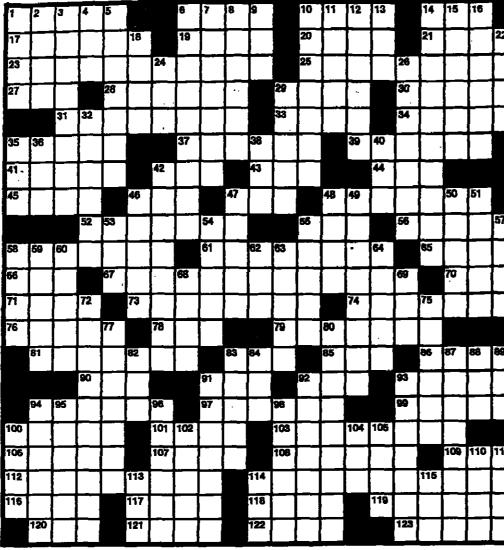
Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

WEATHER

ALGIERS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

United They Stand By Jim Page



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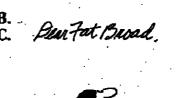
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IT WAS A MIRACLE, SALLY!









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VICTIMS OF THE FALL



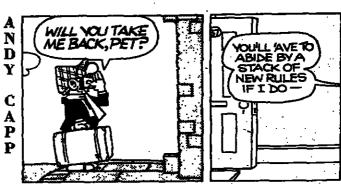








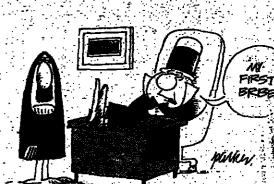




















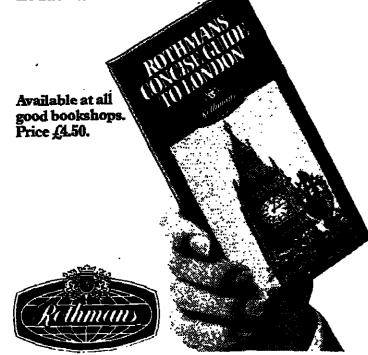




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BOOKS

How the Media and the Experts Determine

How We See the Rest of the World

COVERING ISLAM

By Edward W. Said. 186 pp. Hard cover, \$10.95; paper, \$3.95.

Pantheon Books, 201 E. 50th St., New York 10022.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

TSLAM gets a raw deal from the U.S. media, argues Edward W. Said in "Covering Islam." Prof. Said ought to know, for he straddles the two cultures by being, on the one hand, a Palestinian by birth and secondary education and a member of the Palestine National Council, the parliamentary body that oversees such agencies as the Palestine Liberation Organization, and on the other hand, Parr professor of English and com-parative literature at Columbia University and the author of such distinguished critical works as "Joseph Conrad and the Fiction of Autobiog-raphy" and "Beginnings: Intention and Method," which won the first annual Lionel Trilling Award, given by Columbia University.

Indeed, it is a raw deal even to refer by the name "Islam" to the complex and varied religious, cultural and po-litical entities that the word is meant to designate, argues Prof. Said in the last of three books he has written on the way the West perceives the Middle East. ("Orientalism" and "The Question of Palestine" were the first two.)

Intentional Double Entendre

Nevertheless, says Prof. Said, the U.S. media have persisted in "cover-ing Islam" — the double entendre implying both reportage and suppression is intentional — as if it represented a monolithic world that existed for no other purpose than to raise the cost of oil, to overthrow the leaders the United States supports, to terrorize U.S. allies, to seize diplomats and hold them hostage, to protest televi-sion fare and all too occasionally to service the United States by, say, deploying guerrillas to keep the Russians at bay in Afghanistan.
And so the United States insists on

reducing "all aspects of the diverse Moslem world" to a single portman-teau cliché, and associating "Islam" with "punishment, autocracy, medieval modes of logic, theocracy."

To all of which indictment, one's

first reaction is, so what else is new? When in the history of the world has an alien culture been characterized objectively, especially by a people that has been given an excuse to feel threatened by that alien culture? Besides, a regime such as the cur-

rent one in Iran doesn't need the United States to reduce it to a caricature. Its leaders take care of that business themselves when they issue such pronouncements as the one uttered, according to a Reuter report, by Hojatolislam Mohammed Montazeri, shortly before he died in the blast at Islamic Republican Party headquarters on June 28, in praise of the hundreds of executions that have occurred since the shah's rule was ended in 1979: "It is better to destroy thousands of counterrevolutionaries and agents motivated by the United States through our Islamic decisiveness than give them a chance to kill the children of this nation in Tehran. Kurdistan and other provinces." This would seem to suffice as a cliché of Islam. Still, though it may be true that "Covering Islam" is labored in its reasoning, a little repetitive and the weakest entry in Prof. Said's trilogy

on Western attitudes toward the Orient, he does score some points that make this book worth reading. For one thing, he is much more concerned with the mutual interplay of the United States' and the Middle East's clichés of each other than he is with blaming one culture or the other.

For example, in response to the fore-going quotation Prof. Said would probably say that not only is its reporting by Reuters a case of the West's isolating and divulging what is worst about present-day Iran, but also that Hojatolislam Montazeri's very statement is in some ways motivated by the West's cliched view of Iran. For another thing, Prof. Said is

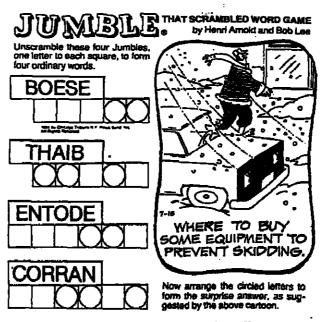
adept at holding a mirror up to U.S. attitudes toward Islam. "Whatever Iranians or Moslems say about their sense of justice," he writes, "their history of oppression their vision of their own societies, seems irrelevant; what counts for the United States instead is what the 'Islamic revolution' is doing right now, how many people have been executed by the committees, how many bizarre outrages Aya-tollah Ruhollah Khomeini, in the name of Islam, has ordered. Of course, no one has equated the Jonestown massacre or the destructive frenzy produced at the Who concert in Cincinnati or the devastation of Indochina with Christianity or with Western or American culture at large; that sort of equation has been reserved for "Islam." Although Prof. Said is wrong in suggesting that no one would ever draw, or has ever drawn, some of these equations, the implications of his point are instructive, especially in what they reveal about an informed observer's view of the ayatol-

For still another thing, Prof. Said skillfully traces the origins of U.S. misinformation about Islam to the way that Orientalist scholarship is financed and organized in the United States. And finally he pleads eloquently for the instrumentality of all historical knowledge and the needs of all scholars to be aware of their objectives in order to acquire that knowledge usefully. This plea amounts to a prescription for cultural self-awareness that will be wasted on none of us.

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the staff of The New York Times.

Hispanic Centers in U.S.

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - Three states serve as home for more than threefifths of the nation's Hispanics, the Census Bureau reported Thursday. California, Texas and New York have 62.9 percent of the 14.6 million Hispanics counted in last year's census, the bureau said.



Jumbles: APPLY SWASH BEFORE INVENT

Answer: Spots from the rear—"STOPS"

Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office Printed in Great Britain



"YA SEE? THIS IS WHAT HAPPENS WHEN TRY TO DO YOUR OWN THING



epens a Winter of Discontent By Keyes Beech

Los Angeles Times Service NGTON, New Zealand — Rugby, which is New Zealand's national sport but comes ing its national religion, has split this normal religion is national religion.

hing issue — at the moment it transcends including inflation and unemployment — is he South African Springboks rugby team allowed to come here to play an all-star

to New Zealand in its winter of discontent

to New Zealand in its winter of discontent the coldest month of the year here—is it by the ferocity of the dispute.

It is a simple answer. But opponents of the that lowering the bars to the Springboks tentamount to establishing a racist bridge-onth Africa, which enforces a political systematical black prairries.

egregates its black majority.

Into insist they are just as strongly opposed it person to the South African system of but that they reserve the right to play rugbut that they reserve when

World Series Excitement

reland and South Africa are two of the ading rugby powers; a match between them If the excitement of the World Series in the ares. With both sides here holding fast and African team scheduled Sunday, the row ned to a point far beyond what New Zeacold have liked.

ess of the outcome, the dispute promises to be hottest issue in New Zealand's November In addition to dividing the country, it has we Zealand's relations with its nearest neighalia, and endangered its standing with other

African nations have threatened to bov-: international sports events in which New participates if the Springboks — who are the exception of one player of mixed race mitted to play here. It is that more than else that has given force to the argument owing the Springboks to compete.

what happened in 1972, when more than 30 dd countries withdrew in protest from the Dlympic Games in Montreal because New fielded an Olympic squad after its rugby played the South Africans earlier in the

ng the South African visit now are church alons, the opposition Labor Party and a milanization called Halt All Racist Tours Nose in favor of the tour are the conservative and farmers.

Visas Not Refused

ing National Party has come out against the tour, but the government has not refused A Share tour, our use government's the government's one official said, is that "free men should reedom to make the wrong decisions. atly opposed to the tour is Foreign Minister

Talboys, who argues that freedom carries esponsibility. He thinks the rugby forces insider issues wider than just the game. New playing host to the South African rugby boys says, would be like "driving the wrong one-way street."

erybody in the top echelon of government way. One who does not is Prime Minister D. Muldoon. And it is Muldoon who will

on readily acknowledges that New Zealand 1977 Commonwealth agreement banning all atact with South Africa. But he recalls a prothe agreement that says the government act in accordance with the laws and customs 'ealand.'

10t, Muldoon says, in accordance with the customs of New Zealand to "interfere with ansport for whatever reason." That his way he will not deny visas to the South Africans not order the National Rugby Council to vits invitation to them.

are betting that the prime minister will stick ms regardless of political consequences — to ahead need have no more qualms about taking imme-

all issues," said one of his critics, "and all the people he hates are on the other side. That's reason enough for him to go through with the tour."

Muldoon concedes that politically he is in a no-win situation. His party was elected with a pledge not to deny visas to South African rugby players if they were invited here. For him to reverse himself would be to wisk loosing the alection to the statement of t risk losing the election, although he concedes that op-

risk losing the election, although he concedes that opponents of the tour currently have a majority.

There is political precedent for his concern. In the
early 1970s the Labor Party won by a landslide by
promising, among other things, not to interfere with
the South Africans' coming here to play rugby. A few
months later, confronted with the threat of violence if the South Africans came, the Labor government reversed itself. It lost the next election by a landslide.

If such Third World countries as Nigeria and

Uganda want to make an issue of human rights, Muldoon said, he is ready to compare New Zealand's record in that area with theirs. Moreover, he has indicated he will not be profoundly disturbed if a meeting of Commonwealth imance ministers, scheduled to be hald in New Zealand next belt in called off held in New Zealand next fall, is called off.

Australia has made no secret of its irritation with New Zealand's attitude. Canberra has announced it will refuse to issue transit visas to the South Africans. Australia fears that a Third World boycott of New Zealand could wreck a top-level Commonwealth conference in Australia in October, not to mention the 1982 Commonwealth Games, also scheduled for Aus-

Many older New Zealanders are puzzled and angry that their country has been singled out for criticism as. abetting racism.

'People Forget ...'

"Here we have one of the most progressive governments in the world," said a middle-aged businessman. People forget that we were the first country in the world to give women the vote. That was in 1871.

"We're being blackmailed," said John Parker, a Wellington reporter. "Show me one constitutional teason why we shouldn't have the Springboks here and I'll give in." But Parker admits that his views are not shared by

most newspapermen and TV people. "There's more to this controversy than meets the eye," said one editor. "There's a generation gap involved. Rugby is no longer king the way it used to be. More and more youngsters are turning to soccer. Older people feel threatened by this and other changes. Their whole way of life is changing, and they don't like it. It's all

Zimbabe Urges Boycott

SALISBURY (AP) — Zimbabwe's leading daily paper, The Herald, urged African countries Friday to decide now to boycott the 1984 Olympics Games in Los Angeles if New Zealand is allowed to participate. In an editorial protesting the South African rugby tour of New Zealand, the pro-government paper also targed that a Commonwealth finance ministers' meeting, planned for New Zealand in September, be moved. It also asked for a boycott of the 1982 Com-

monwealth Games in Australia if New Zealand is not barred from competition there. "These decisions need to be made now rather than later to show both New Zealand and the United

States that they are not dealing with a bunch of lily-livered nations," said the editorial. The Springboks are to begin a 16-match New Zealand tour Wednesday. African states have mounted an intensive campaign against sports links with South Africa in protest of the white-minority government's

apartheid policies. Prime Minister Robert Mugabe wrote to New Zealand Prime Minister Robert Muldoon last month warning that the Springbok tour would harm not only New Zealand, but also the Commonwealth. Muldoon replied that his government would reluctantly comply with a commonwealth trade embargo against South

Africa but could not interfere with the rugby tour. "Now there is an added element of alarm: The Spripgboks will tour the United States after their games in New Zealand," The Herald said of three matches planned for September, "There is no stopping the tour now. So those who fervently believe that New Zealand should be punished for allowing it to go



Jack Nickiaus

the 18th hole before coming in

Cleaning up after a first-round sand shot.

the 18th hole before coming in

with 139 aggregates. Crenshaw

Nicklaus: Pressured Grace

thinking. He walked slower and slower. He signed everything.

clenched, but he started talking, a

phrase at a time. "Need another

pen, don'cha?" he asked a kid with

a dead pen. He made that child's

Nicklaus' hands. "Jacket, huh?"

said Nicklaus. "You really wanna

ruin this with my name, huh? A

year ago, I'd have been happy to

Finally, Nicklaus got to the clubhouse door, his head still

down. What he didn't know was

that nearly every person for whom

he had signed over the hundred-

yard walk had continued to follow

him, all of them nonplussed at his

clubhouse, every scrap of paper signed, the crowd broke into a

spontaneous ovation. "You're the

greatest," said a middle-aged man.

Entourage of Pests

taken several "no's" for answers.

The rest of 'em don't even know

even sign my name right."

poise and generosity.

what it's about."

sign this. Now, I probably can't

A boy shoved a new jacket into

Nicklaus' German jaw was still

Rogers Leads Open by 1 Over Crenshaw and Job

SANDWICH, England - Bill Rogers of the United States tied the Royal St. George's course record with second-round 4-underpar 66 Friday to take a one-stroke lead over fellow-Texan Ben Cren-shaw and Briton Mick Job at the halfway point of the British Open golf championship. Rogers has a 2-under 36-hole total of 138.

Another man carding a 66 Friday was Jack Nicklaus — who pulled off a remarkable recovery from Friday's disastrous first round. "I figured after what I'd done yesterday, I'd better go out and play a good round of golf if I wanted to play again [Saturday]." Nicklaus said. His round was a single shot away from being a stroke-a-hole improvement over his first-day 83, the worst round of

"Amazing what a difference a day makes," said Nicklaus, whose 149 total for 36 holes was comfortably under qualifying figure for the final two rounds. "If I can shoot two more 66s, that'd put me at 281. That may not be good enough to win, but it'll be reasonably close."

Crenshaw and Job both bogeyed

shot a 3-under 67 to make up two strokes on Job, the joint firstround leader. Job managed five birdies but dropped strokes at the 4th, 14th, 15th and 18th, and had to settle for a 69 on the 6,829 yards

rest of the way home.

course, which he praised as "the greatest I've ever played," suited him perfectly. "It's built for my game," he said. "The premium is to put the ball onto the fairway from the tee and I've been doing

Through 2 Rounds

M2: Mark O'Meara, U.S., 74-73: Noel Hunt. Britain, 74-73: Neil Coles. Britain, 74-73: James Heagarty, Britain, 75-72: Josh O'Leary Britain, 75-74: Massini Ozaki, Japan, 75-77: Jase-Mark Cantizores, Szein, 77-70: Neel Ratcillite, Australia, 77-70: Mike Foreuson, Australia, 75-72: Jahn Fewter, Britain, 74-73: Manuel Pinera, Spain, 77-74: Mark Thomas, Britain, 77-70: Hubert Green, U.S., 75-72: Warren Humbhreys, Britain, 77-71: Greg Narman Australia, 77-75: Severiano Ballesterus, Spain, 75-72.

148: David Janes, Britain, 77-71: Bob Charles

"He just fell asleep [at the

Charge Dismissed

drunken driving charge was dis-missed Friday against Steve Nick-

Inside the door, Nicklaus real-The Ohio Highway Patrol Wednesday charged the 18-yearized he was faced with hounds more aggressive than any auto-graph seekers. "You guys are per-sistent," he said almost genially to Golden dismissed the charge at the the half-dozen newsmen hadn't request of the city prosecutor, who said insufficient evidence existed As Nicklaus walked toward the to support it. A breath test given locker room, he looked over his Nicklaus registered 0.05 percent shoulder at his entourage of pests alcohol. To be legally intoxicated and, with a sudden snicker, waved in Ohio, the test must indicate at them in: "Oh, come on." Nicklaus, least 0.1 percent.

Nicklaus sardonically went through his round — shot-by-shot — just as if it had been the 63 he shot in the U.S. Open last year. Even so, he knew the question that wasn't being asked but would be.

He could have ducked the issue of having a son charged with drunk driving on the road his home town named for him. It's tough enough being famous, or being the son of someone famous. having your family life lived in public. But Nicklaus doesn't think that way. He thinks you just face

"No. Steve's accident had nothing to do with today," he said. You thought maybe he'd blame his own child for shooting a bad score?

wheel," said Nicklaus, his face breaking into a little smile. "He had a couple of beers and then fell As he opened the door to the

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A

tion has been filed.

par-70 layout.
Rogers, a 29-year-old who was

second in the U.S. Open, began the day at 2-over after a first-round 72, and after seven straight pars, birdied the par-4 8th and 9th to turn even after 27 holes. He picked up a stroke at the par-4 12th and the par-5 14th and matched par the After his round, Rogers said the

that for two days."

Rogers admitted he had been

13: Bill Rosers U.S. 77-46.
139: Ben Crenshaw, U.S. 72-47: Nick Job, Britoln, 79-69.
140: Benthard Langer, West Germany, 73-47.
141: Sam Torronca, Britoln, 72-49.
142: Torn Wetson, U.S., 73-49: Tony Jockita, Britoln, 71-71: Ngrik James, Britoln, 72-70; David Groham, Austrolia, 71-71.

143; Trevor Powell Britain, 75-68; E.W. Dunk. ustrailo. 76-67; Peter Townsend, Tobaga, 73-70;

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Jopan, 71-73: Ray Flovd, U.S., 74-74; Brian Wolfes, Brizaln, 75-79.

145: Rodeer Davis Australia, 74-71; Simon Owen New Zealand, 77-74; Vicante Fernandez Arrentine, 70-75; Bruce Lolizia, U.S., 74-81; Nick Fedia, Britain, 77-88; David Thorp, Britain, 74-68; Nick Price, South Arrica, 77-88.

146: Sandy Lyie, Britain, 72-73; Graham Morsh Australia, 75-77; Ken Brown, Britain, 74-72; Terry Gale, Australia, 73-73; Jerry Pale, U.S., 73-73; Fiorentino Mollina, Argentine, 78-86; a-Geoffrey Godwin, Britain, 75-77; Joine Goraviae, Britain, 75-70; David Jagger, Britain, 72-74; Brian Bornes, Brilain, 76-70; Arnold Paimer, U.S., 72-74.

148: David Jones, Britain, 77-71; Bob Charles

148: David Jones, Britoln, 77-71; Bob Charles New Zeoland, 77-71; Carv Culien, Britain, 78-70; o-Duncom Evans, Britain, 79-69; Tommy Harton, Britain, 75-73; Howard Clark, Britain, 73-76; Earnom Darcy, Britain, 77-49; Mark McNulty, South Africa, 74-74; Dick McClann, U.S., 75-73; Payne Stewart, U.S., 73-75; Ran Streck, U.S., 78-70; o-Hoal Suffan, U.S., 71-77. 149: Philip Clark, Britain, 75-74; Jack Nicklaus U.S., 83-66: Massimo Mannelli, Italy, 75-74; Garv

U.S., 83-66: Messimo Mennelli, Italy, 75-74; Garv Player, South Africa. 81-66; Peter Costerbuls. Britain, 7-75; Maurico Bermbidos. Britain, 75-74; Tienle Britz, South Africa, 73-76; Brion Jones, 74; Tienie Britz, South Arrica, 73-72; Briga Jones, Australia, 77-74; John Mengan, Britain, 73-72; 150: Ross Drumenond, Britain, 78-72; a-S.D. Keppter, Britain, 78-71; Eddie Palland, Britain, 75-75; John Bland, South Africa, 73-75; Stewart Gign, Australia, 79-71; a-Philip Wolten, Britain, 77-73; c-Roger Chopman, Britain, 74-74; a-lan Young, Britain, 76-74.

Young, Srivan, 76-74.

151: Bernard Gollacher, Britain, 79-72; Ross Whitehead, Britain, 76-75; Christopher Moody, Britain, 75-75; Mike Steudman, Britain, 79-72; Croig Stadier, U.S., 83-68; Steve Martin, Britain, 79-72.

12: Antonio Garrido Spoin, 75-74; o-Andrew Sherborna, Britain, 74-76; a-Gordon Brand, Brit-ain, 77-75; Juan Anglada Spain, 77-75; o-Robert Mitchell, Britain, 76-74; Date Hoves, South Afri-Co, 89-72; Dovid Russel, Britain, 75-78; Phil Lau-131; Milce Gallosher, Britain, 75-78; Phil Laulev. Britain, 77-74. key, Britain, 77-76.
154: Oovid Ingram, Britain, 85-74; e-Paul Thomas, Britain, 79-75; Horue Yosuda, Japan, 75-79; Mike Miller, Britain, 82-72; Peter Barbar, Scriptin, 77-75; Rodie Botta, U.S. 77-77; Bobby Lin-coin, South Airica, 79-75; W.J. McColi, Britain, 76-

Spoin, 81-74; Corlo Knouss, West Germony 79-76; Bill Longmoir, Britain, 78-77; Charles Cax, Brit-ain, 78-77; Garry Loson, Britain, 81-74; o-R.W.

ain, 78-77; Gordon Manson, Britain, 78-77.

fortunate that his starting times brought him the best weather conditions on both days. "Some of the other players got big scores be-cause they teed off late. But that's the luck of the draw."

Contemplating his status as halfway leader, Rogers said, "It's a nice position to be in. I'm not one who likes to be one or two shots behind or way back - leading

A 67 Friday gave Bernhard Langer of West Germany a 140, and Briton Sam Torrence's 69 produdced an aggregate of 141.

Watson at 142

Tom Watson, the defending champion who is aiming to equal Walter Hagen's record of four British Open victories by an American, had a 69 and a two-day 142. He suffered early setbacks, dropping shots at the 1st, 3d and 6th holes, but an eagle three at the 7th les, but an eagle three at the 7th and two birdies brought him back under par for the front nine.

On the back, which caused him so much trouble in the first round, Watson played even par until he dropped a shot at the par-5 14th. But he birdied the 17th and parred the 18th Watson said he was feeling in

good form. "It is a much easier day to play golf." he said. "I felt the scores would be much lower. The wind is not as strong as Thursday. The course was soft and I was able to play American-style golf."



... Watching an eagle bid miss.

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novan Calls Strike Spokesmen to Capital

The Associated Press
IINGTON — Labor Secaymond Donovan, assert-failure to settle the baseke "will be a kick in the o the American people, is to break the negotiating te that threatens cancellathe remainder of the sea-

wan, preparing for individstings late Friday with the spotiators for the 26 club and players, indicated he strongly suggest that barbe conducted on a roundax basis, accompanied by a

-lackout .The People Want ... '

American people want I and they want a World Donovan said Friday as he I talks with Marvin Miller. we director of the Major Players Association, and rebey, head of the owners' ing agent, the Player Rela-connittee.

be toughest statement yet he Reagan administration, an called the meetings "a ch effort" to settle the 36-

secretary planned to tell and Grebey he still believed

allective bargaining process Transactions

BASKETBALL intional tracks that Association

JE—Amounced the resignation of uniter, Supervisor of officials, effective POOTBALL.

Matienal Football League MORE—Waived Joe Elemonic defer ile.
GO—Signed Ken Margerum, wide reCelth Von Horse, fockte; and Tim Cilirischook.
H BAY—Announced Larry Werts, thennot certed to herror.
ENGLAND—Signed Tony Collins, runix and Brion Bocklev, quarterbock.
ETS—Signed Bob Hettmern, safety; and
Metcel, Interbulan. Angulard Leftold
Inning bock, on wolvers from Colkland.
AMD—Signed Carl Marsh, tackle,
HIS—Signed Nell Larror, quarterbock,
as of one-year contracts, Signed James
y and Ton VcMamara, Richars.

HOCKEY

FL Standings

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EASTERN DIVISION

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2 0 8 1,000 10 23

1 1 6 500 37 74

0 2 0 ,000 37 94

0 3 0 ,000 49 74

WESTERN DIVISION

0 3 0 .000 49 74 ker's Result .sh Calumbia 32, Taronto 29

unfettered by government involve-ment, said Earl Cox, a top aide. forced cancellation of 419 games, But Donovan also planned to tell about one-fifth of the season. Miller and Grebey:

will have to be settled by the parties involved, and unless there is a change in attitude on both the players and owners' part, then I don't think we'll see any more

baseball this year. And then the players and owners are going to have something a lot more important to worry about millions of very angry fans."

Donovan and Kenneth Moffett, acting director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, asked Miller and Grebey to come to Washington Thursday fol-lowing another breakdown in ne-gotiations in New York. The

Jury in Arizona Clears Ex-Coach

TUCSON, Ariz. — A jury of five men and seven women has found former University of Atizona football coach Tony Mason not guilty of charges that he intended to cheat, defraud and deceive the school. The

jury reached its verdict Thurs-day after a five-week trial. Mason was accused of having been reimbursed by the university for seven false airline ticket receipts and for per-diem expenses on six statements he filed and one turned in by an assistant, for a total of \$2,828. Mason testified that he never

lied or intended to cheat the university, but admitted he filed "alternate receipts." He said he did so to obtain repayment for legitimate recruiting expenses denied him by the university. The prosecution claimed Mason had defrauded the universi-

ty for personal gain. The de-fense said football was the calprit — that its pressures had forced Mason into buman misjudgments" and that he had acted "without intending to commit a crime and believing he had not done so." Mason is the second coach in the state to be cleared in superior court trials this year. Last spring former Arizona State Coach Frank Kush was ab-

solved of damages in a civil suit

filed by a former player who

claimed Kush had slugged him

during a game.

The players association said it "If this strike is to be settled, it would accept arbitration to end the five-week-old strike, but the owners' Player Relations Committee rejected the idea.

Cox said Donovan's prime goal was to get the talks moving again so that the remainder of the season could be salvaged. The administration first entered the negotiations when Donovan appealed to both sides in New York Wednesday to

settle their differences. It was uncertain whether Donovan would seek to have the negotiations moved to Washington, although he has held open the possi-

bility of such an action. Early Friday, Donovan called the walkout "a strike against the American people, from one point of view," and said he would "try to be the voice of the American people at that [bargaining] table."

Asked whether Miller and Grebey had been summoned to Wash-

ington, Donovan replied, "I wouldn't use that word. Use Donovan said the government could not impose a settlement because the strike doesn't affect the nation's health and welfare. But he did say he could use "the power of

Miller voiced doubt that the meetings here would be produc-"It seems that if they [Donovan's office are trying to produce a settlement, they need the princi-

pals who can make an agreement" meaning the owners. 'In a Fishbow!

Moffett said, "I think Washington would provide a better atmos-phere for the talks," adding: "Several things can happen in Washington. For one thing, we can get away from this press business. I don't like the two sides reading all the papers across the country before showing up to bargain each day. We've been negotiating in a

fishbowi.' .Labor Department officials have said privately that if the talks are moved to the nation's capital, they almost certainly would be accompanied by a news blackout.

The players went on strike after club owners imposed a system under which a team that lost a free agent would be permitted to take one player from the team signing the free agent. The team getting the free agent could protect some of its players, but some would be vulnerable to selection as compensation by the club losing a player.

and the second transfer of the second se

The players objected, saying that system would discourage teams from hiring players as free agents. A free agent is a player whose contractual obligation to his

By Thomas Boswell

Washington Post Service SANDWICH, England — May-

be nobody in sport handles the

bad times like Jack Nicklaus.

That's probably why he has so many good times, but Thursday

Nicklaus teed off in the British

Open knowing that, the day be-

fore, his 18-year-old son Steve had

after flipping and totally wrecking

the family station wagon while

driving on Jack Nicklaus Freeway

No Coincidence

bothers Jack Nicklaus. Maybe you

don't think his five children mean

more to him than his 19 major golf

championships. And maybe you

think it was just a coincidence that

As Nicklaus walked off the 18th

Thursday's 83 was the worst score

at Royal St. George's, the royal

and ancient press officer asked if

he would answer a few questions for the media. "No," snapped the normally affable Nicklaus. "Ask

me about today tomorrow. I don't

wanna talk about it 'cause I'll

probably say something I'll be sor-

With the Kids

into the crowd just like all the

other bores in sport who eat up the

fame but can't face the blame.

That's when the autograph hounds

attacked him, notebooks and pa-

pers actually smacking him in the

face as he walked to the clubhouse.

Nicklaus shouldered his way

Maybe you don't think that

been charged with drunk driving

was one of the worst.

in Columbus, Ohio.

of his 20 years as a pro.

team has expired. In subsequent negotiations, levels of compensation have been altered and various formulas offered. Management's last proposal Thursday set a limit of eight on the number of free agents who would require professional player compensation in 1981 with that number rising to 10 in 1982 and a maximum of 14 in 1983, and increased the numbers of players who could be protected from being claimed as

possible compensation. Owners: No Credit

But the owners also said players would not be credited with service time for the strike — a new, more serious issue because it involves the computation of a number of benefits such as eligibility for free agency and salary arbitration. The players say there will be no settle-

the period of the strike. Washington.

SAINT-PRIEST, France - Bernard Hinault of France won the 22d leg of the 69th Tour de France bicycle race Friday, turning in a time of 1 hour, 1 minute and 16 seconds over a 46.5-kilometer (29.8-mile) indivindal time-trial course here and widening his tour lead over Lucien van Impe of Belgium to 14 minutes and 34 sec-

Belgian Daniel Willems, trailing the 1978 and 1979 tour champion Hinanlt by 37 seconds Friday, was followed by Gerrie Knetemann of the Netherlands in 1:02.19 and Jean-Luc Vandenbroucke of Belgium in 1:03.18. The tour ends Sunday in Paris

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ment without full service credit for

The union offered to turn the strike issue of compensation over to binding arbitration but that idea was rejected by management. That was followed by Donovan's call for the negotiators to come to

Time Trial in Tour Is Won by Hinault The Associated Press

Overall Leaders

1. Bernard Himoult. Prance. 85:57.01.
2. Luclen von Impo, Belgium, 14.34 behind.
3. Robert Alban, France. 17.04.
4. Joan Zoytemelt, Netherolands, 18.21.
5. Peter Winnen, Netherlands, 20.24.
6. Jean-Rene Bernaudeau, France. 21.02.
7. Johan de Muynck. Belgium, 24.25.
8. Sven-Ake Nitson, Swaden, 24.37.
9. Claude Criquiellan, Belgium, 26.18.
10. Doniel Williems, Belgium, 28.12.

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Mothers, 0-6, 0-6, 0-6

us. "I'll be right back."

laundry room."

opening a grapefruit."

printer right away,"

the air to keep warm.

himself.

spanking.

turned, and play resumed.

Fifteen minutes later she re-

For three minutes. Then another

"It's on the porch where he left

Well, tell him to look in the

"You better tell him. He's mad

as heck. He had to make his own breakfast, and he cut his finger

'I'll be home in half an hour."

We managed to get through one game when a lady appeared and shouted, "Sally, do you have a list of the sponsors for the wildlife

benefit next week? I need it for the

Sally went to her car while the rest

of us kept swinging our rackets in

Game was about to resume when

Lucv's 3-year-old walked out on

"Peter, please don't sit on the baseline," Lucy begged, "Go over there by the bench,"

Lucy was becoming angry. "Peter, if you don't get off the court, I'm going to give you a good spanking."

Peter pursed his lips and then

started to cry. Lucy made a dive for him, but he escaped and ran to

He was finally grabbed by one of the other mothers and was

dragged, howling and kicking, off the court. He didn't stop scream-

* * *

During the set one husband

showed up looking for his car keys,

and two more dogs appeared on

ing for the rest of the morning.

the other side of the net.

Peter just sat there, scratching

the court and sat on the baseline.

"The list is in my car. I'll get it."

child appeared at the fence.
"Mom, Dad wants to know where
his bathing suit is."

it to dry."
"He says it isn't there now."

WASHINGTON — The exploby the collar and said to the rest of sion of tennis in the United States has produced all sorts of innovations in the game. One of the most exciting is called "Mother's Tennis." It differs from regular tennis in that it requires not only four players, but also a number of children, several dogs, and an occasional irate

husband. The game is played on a standard court, with two players on each side. But the thrill comes not from hitting the ball back and forth, but from the unexpected Ruchwald the unexpected intervention of

Buchwald children and dogs onto the court

during play.

I was introduced to Mother's Tennis at Martha's Vineyard and this is how it went:

One of the mothers was about to serve the ball when her 7-year-old child ran up to the fence and shouted, "Mommy, Johnny has climbed on the roof and he's crying because he can't get down." "Well, tell him to stay up there until I finish the set," she said. "He says he's afraid of falling."

"Tell him to hang onto the chimney. A few minutes later, during a heated volley, a large black Labra-

dor walked across the court. The rules of Mother's Tennis say play must be stopped when a dog comes on the court. We all stopped while one of the mothers shouted at the dog, "Par-

kinson, go home!" Parkinson sat down next to the net and stared at all of us. The mother-owner of the dog shouted to her daughter, "Polly,

take Parkinson home. "I can't," the daughter shouted

The breed had nearly vanished since the introduction of DDT pes-

ticide spraying in the late 1940s.

United Press Inte

back, "I have a sailing lesson."
The mother grabbed Parkinson **Rare Falcons Spotted**

It was a typical Mother's Tennis match, and no different from any I played all summer. The beauty of CONCORD, N.H. - Scientists Mother's Tennis, and where it difsaid Thursday two peregrine falfers from regular tennis, is that no cons have been spotted nesting in one keeps score. Who can rememthe White Mountains in the first sighting in 28 years of nesting peregrines occupying a natural cliff in the eastern United States.

the court - one in heat.

Art Buchwald is on vacation but we found this golden oldie in his

C Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The Big Accordion Squeeze Play

By Tony Kornheiser

Hashington Post Service WASHINGTON — Squeeze-box madness. Dueling "Stomach Steinways."
"Beer Barrel Polka" and "Lady of Spain." Life in the fold mode. It goes in and out and in and out and in . . .

The American Accordionists Association was in town for its annual championship compension: More than 400 amateur accordionists, ranging in age from 5 to 28, competing in solo, ensemble and band divisions, in pop, jazz and classical categories. Accordions all over the place (but not a single monkey). making that distinctive accordion sound, a mix of a police siren and heavy petting.

Accordions being strapped across chests and carted through the hallways of the Capital Hilton, all those keyboards, buttons and folds protruding. Accordions stuffed into cases with wheels and shock absorbers. Accordions, all black and white, carried around like pet zebras. Accordions with wingspans the size of giant condors. Enough accordions to entertain at weddings and bar mitzvahs from here to San Francisco and enough left over to play every Holiday Inn lounge in New Jersey. Accordions to the right of me, accordions to the left of me; into the valley of squeeze rode the 400. (And if one more kid plays "The Way We Were," I'm going to

"It's getting to be an extremely popular instrument," said Maddalena Belfiore, the national contest cordinator and an accomplished classical accordionist. "Fil tell you what I say to a child who wants to play an instrument: I tell them it's much more versatile than any other instrument. It's portable It's self-contained. Its range enables it to become many instruments. It can perform all types of music. The accordionist doesn't need anyone else. We can play club dates or

"You play it all. You play pop, jazz, classical And you'll never starve playing an accordion. Especially with the economy being what it is today, they'll call you first before they'll call a three-piece band."

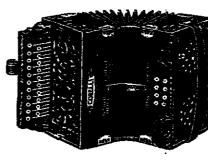
Starters

How they started playing the accordion: Dan Mastroianni, 19, Bridgeport, Conn.: There was one lying around the house; my grandmother had brought it back from Italy. just picked it up and actually started playing it backwards, with my left hand on the keyboard. I knew what the keyboard was, but I couldn't figure out what the buttons

Karen Moody, 17, Dearborn, Mich.: "I had neighbors who were taking accordion lessons. One day their car broke down and we took them to band practice. I saw all those tiny accordions in the car, and I thought they were just so cute, going in and

Anthony Falcetti, 16, Springfield, Mass.: "My parents own a music store, so that's why I started with it. People always ask me why I play the accordion. You know nobody ever asks a guitar player why he plays the guitar. I tell people how much you can do with the accordion. There's just an unbelievable need for people to stroll - you know, strolling musicians. Yeah, I started out playing at nursing homes. Now I do luncheons, any-

thing. I can work every weekend easy. Barry Manilow, Barbara Mandrell, Jimmy Stewart and Connie Francis all play the accordion. Billy Joel, Elton John and The Bea-



tles used accordion on albums. Leonard Bernstein, it is said, likes the accordion. "It's a fun instrument," said Frank Busso, an accordionist for 31 years and now president of the AAA. "People have fun playing it. You ever see a smiling violinist?"

It's Not Heavy

How much does an accordion weigh? "The large size weighs 27, 28 pounds — but the weight is carried on your shoulders, or on your lap if you sit and play; it's not heavy,

How much does it cost? "Anywhere from \$500 to \$7,000." Can you play and sing at the same time?
"Sure can. One girl in the competition played the accordion and sang What I Did for Love."

Then why do people associate it with mon-keys? "Because the guy down on the corner 35 years ago took the Staten Island ferry and came every Sunday with his monkey. But that's dead and gone now."

The good news at this year's AAA competition is that the winner in the most prestigious category, the United States Accordion Cup category, gets to perform in a solo con-cert at Carnegie Hall and will represent the country in next year's world accordion com-

The bad news is that next year's world competition is in Kansas City.

The goal of this very flexible group of mu-

sicians is to spread the gospel of squeeze throughout the country, to make the accor-

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dion more popular and more respected. Busso said the AAA is trying to get colleges and universities to accept the accordion as a music study major, 33 schools have done so.

Traditionally, acceptance from the classical community has been a problem. Belfiore told of being a student at Juilliard and having to decide whether to drop accordion — which wasn't acceptable there for study — in favor of piano. She chose accordion.

'Still a Stigma'

"There is still a stigma attached to the ac-cordion," she said. "It shows itself when we want to enter students in all-instrument competitions, and they reject us. They base it on literature." The classicists say there is not yet a sufficient body of compositions written for accordions. (When was the last time you heard someone squeeze out Beethoven's Ninth on a Stomach Steinway?)

But if Leonard Bernstein likes it, can it be Then again, if Barry Manilow plays it, can it be all good?

If there is, as the AAA people say, an accordion boom, it is a boom mainly among ethnic groups, particularly Italians and Poles (though the accordion is said to be quite popular now in China). And the U.S. boom certainly owes much to the band and television show of Lawrence Welk, and to his chief accordionist, Myron Floren.

"Myron Floren contributed a lot." said Belfiore. "He brought legitimacy to the in-

But there are some dissenters from this party line, even within the AAA. "Some people look at Lawrence Welk and say, 'Look how much he's done; he's got the accordion up front," said Busso. "But then someone vill say, 'Yeah, he's got the accordion up front - up front for Grandma.' Accordion dreams:

Falcetti: "To be at a concert with jazz artists like Oscar Peterson, Dizzy Gillespie and Dave Brubeck, and to go out on stage with my accordion and wail with them."

Mastroianni: "To be the one person who does stick it out and makes the accordion popular as a classical instrument."

Accordion joke: Three musicians die and go to heaven. St. Peter meets them and asks the first one, "What did you do on earth?" The first one says, "I played trumpet." St. Peter shakes his head and says, "Sorry, we're loaded with trumpet players. You go below."
He turns to the second one, who says: "I played guitar." St. Peter again shakes his head. "Sorry. Too many guitarists." By now the third musician is scared, but when St. Peter asks him what he did on earth, the man says quietly, "I played accordion." St. Peter gives him a big smile and says, "Step right in. You've been in hell long enough."

PEOPLE: Interrupted Honeymoon Costly to Manila Hotel

The Manila Hotel has been ordered to pay \$5,700 to a honeymooning couple bumped out of their bridal suite five hours before their time was up. Justice Onofre Villatuz of the Court of Appeals in Manila declared the hotel failed in 1977 to meet provisions of an advertised "bridal package" that promised Rey Aleasid and his bride. Wilhelmina, wedding rites at the hotel chapel, breakfast for 100 guests and 24 hours in a bridal suite. After the wedding on Jan. 1. 1977, the couple was told no room was immediately available, so they had to leave the hotel in their wedding clothes and wait for three hours elsewhere, the suit said, then required to check out after only 19

hours in the honeymoon suite.

The 24 professional male choris-ters who will sing at the July 29 wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer in St. Paul's Cathedral will earn up to \$1.660 each for the 80-minute service. The fee was agreed upon by Equity, the union representing choir members. and the British Broadcasting Corp. and Independent Television, which will broadcast the event worldwide. The choristers normally receive about \$23 each to sing at weddings in St. Paul's, but asked more because of the wide coverage and recordings planned. . . . Buckingham Palace has announced that the 2-month-old daughter of Princess Ame and Capt. Mark Phillips will be chris-tened at a private ceremony in Windsor Castle chapel July 27. Zara Anne Elizabeth Phillips is the first granddaughter of Queen Eliz-abeth II and sixth in the line of

Frenchman Stephane Peyron set a world wind-surfing endurance record by staying in the water for more than 50 hours, covering 292 miles. Peyron's time bettered by 14 hours the previous record of Yann Roussel of Martinique. Peyron set the mark in the Bay of La Baule off the Atlantic coast of the west central region of France.

royal succession.

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AUTOMOBILES

Rock 'n' roll star Chuck Berry was overcome briefly by Mace sprayed during a scuffle between security guards and young people during a concert. Berry was playing to a packed house at the Olympia theater in Paris when young people dancing in the aisles tried to climb on the stage. There was a brief scuffle in which a young man fired a cloud of the stinging spray at security guards. The entertainer

was hit in the face, fell and war carried offstage. He recovered in few minutes and was able to coll time the concert. Four coul! were taken into custody by police

* * * Jimmy Carter says one that the that really got to him during the White House years was what saw as prejudice against Governans. Besides himself, among victims he mentions are wife Ro lymn, brother Billy Carter, spiles Ruth Carter Stapleton, Jody Porter ell and Hamilton Jordan, phin Min drew Young, Griffin Bell and Build Lance. "If you go down the less to me, I think there was an e-acceptant of the me ties and failures, things that are 17 evitable in any human being." If former president is quoted as 52) ing in Parade magazine. "For any one to say Rosalyan's time in the White House lacked class! To say cultural life suffered while we were in the White House is simply cor.

Oto Michii, who just celebrated her 110th birthday, says the thing that makes her most happy is her government pension: "I can government pension: receive money as long as I live. I'm happy to just live each day after the next." Believed to be Japan's oldest woman, she says her secret is eating properly, enjoys watching. samurai movies and cooking programs on television. She lives with a her daughter, Hagino, 68, 171 Hakui, 180 miles west of Tokyo.

trary to fact."

Susanna Agnelli, jet setter and sister of Fiat automobile company president Gianni Agnelli, says she is resigning as mayor of the wealthy Italian resort community of Monte Argentario.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is joining former President Gerald Ford on the 20th Century-Fox board of directors. The appointment of Washington D.C. attorney Edward Bennett Williams and Kissinger to the board was announced by Denver oil tycoon Marvin Davis, the studio's new OWNER.

Quote — Shelley Winters, asked by TV host Gary Collins about ad verse reaction to her autobiog* ry, "Shelley, Also Known a nirley," said, "For years me: have kissed and told so I do: know why I'm being painted as scarlet woman. I think the truth those who are mad at me are the ones I left out of the book."

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